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nor Perry's latest letter on the great stion now before the South. This letter is his latest, but not we trust his last. Of all the public men of the South, he and tax collectors. They will send their own members to the Legislature, and elect their own Governor and members of Conseems to us to be most keenly alive to the situation, most fully to comprehend it, and most wisely to grapple with it. He is a true and sagacious man. The South should heed his counsel. Terrible indeed will be her fault, if she does not. Nor does she lack other sons who plainly tell her so. "Our readers," says the Augusta Constitutionalist, edited by the author of "My MARYLAND", "will thank us for presenting them with another letter from the Hon. B. F. Perry, who may now be justly recorded as the foremost man in all the South. We invite an attentive consideration of this glorious letter, and feel that, unless our people are sunk in utter apathy, these grand words of a grand man will rekindle the fires of manhood in bosoms choked with the dust and ashes of intimidation or bewilderment. Perry or Brown? The man who prefers the latter is capable of sublimities folly against which even Esau's greedy owels would have revolted in disgust So think we. And so the future will

In another column we republish from the Evansville (Ia.) Journal a letter ressed by General Boyle to one of the

cast a vote, or exercise the first political privilege, they boldly proclaimed that property alone, and not persons, is to be taxed. Remember, this avowal is publicly made by those who have no property to be As we have not seen the publications which called forth the letter, we do not xactly understand its particular bearing, taxed. In other words, the negroes are to pay no taxes towards the support of the Government; but all taxes are to be paid by the white race! Next, they declare out its general bearing is obvious enough. and in this respect the letter, we think, will be generally assented to by those that their children must be educated at our expense, and their aged and infirm parents must be supported by us! We must support, too, their idle and vicious Boyle's military administration here, while, we cannot help thinking, his frank and manly acknowledgments in the conwho become paupers! The hearty, hale negro man, who makes his hundred or two hundred dollars per annum, and lusion of the letter will silence the rictures of all others. Certainly they General Boyle, we spends it foolishly, must not be taxed one cent to educate his own children or to support his own father and mother! They declare, also, that the lands must be dilieve, is fully justified in the declaration that he is "not con cious of ever having acted from personal prejudice, malice, or partisan feelings towards any one." We are very thoroughly acquainted with his military administration here, and we believe that plained hereafter, in the convention or it was perfectly free from every one of nalities. He is but just to himself. "I did what at the time I considered my sort of aristocracy in South Carolina. They are, by their superior numbers, to have the reins of government in their hands, and elect all the State and District duty", he says, "however much I may have erred." This, in our opinion, is the simple truth; and, however much he may have erred, let us say, he unquestionably did more than any other man here or elsewhere to prevent the desolation and degradation of the State. We owe it to m more than to any other man that the fate of Missouri and of Tennessee is not

against Kentucky. He is a slanderer.

We should hate to have to bail the

adical editors who abuse Horace Greeley

for bailing Jeff. Davis. It would take a

good deal of hard bailing to bail all the

dishwater and puddle-water out of them.

outhern lady for a dozen large apples

which, she says, are from the identical

We have to thank an accor

hands, and elect all the State and District officers, to make all our laws, and to be exempted from taxation, like the feudal noblesse of France, prior to their revolution in 1790. The white man must cultivate his lands, pay the taxes of the Government, and obey the laws made by the freedmen! This is what the friends of convention are innocently preparing for themselves and posterity! What worse can a Black Republican "Rump Congress" do for us? the fate of Kentucky. This high praise cannot fairly be denied him. o for us?
But it is said that it is in vain to think His position was a trying one. In a me of civil war, and in a State where f defeating the call of a convention. This svery true, whilst so many white persons he strife really assumed the features of re determined to vote for it and a no civil war, he, a citizen of the State, was are determined to vote for it, and a por-tion of the newspaper press of the State refuse to publish anything on the other side. If the white race were united as they ought to be, by every principle of honor, patriotism, and interest, they could very easily vote it down. In the country, remote from the influence of vile, radical emissaries the freedmen know very little strusted with all but unlimited powers, and was tempted to abuse them by provcations on the one side and by inciteents on the other. To these double enough to overcome the generality of emissaries, the freedmen know very little at present, about the right of suffrage, and care less. They will not go out to regis-ter and vote, and many of them will vote men, he might have yielded with the certainty of being not only supported with their employers. But this will not be the case long. In all probability, the white vote of the State will be larger at by the Federal Administration, but applauded and promoted and he knew it, for he daily saw other officers thus rewarded for yielding to these temptations Nay, he could not refuse to yield to them without the certainty of being not only discountenanced by the Federal Adminis tration, but condemned and degraded: and he knew it, for he daily saw other officers thus punished for refusing to yield to these temptations. But he neverthe less did not yield to them. He re-

gathered together all the illustrious men of the State. It was a body of men un-surpassed for their wisdom, virtue and talents. Not one of them can be a mem-her of the proposed convention. They sisted them. He overcame them. He spurned them. He cared more for the rights of Kentucky and the welfare of her people than he cared for per Districts. It will be a motley, hetero-geneous collection of white, grey and black spirits around the political caul-dron, into which is to be thrown the honeral Administration. He was more anx-

> members of Congress should wish to exclude from the councils of the nation al representatives who are worthy of being regarded as Southern men. They have so long indulged in vulgar and malignant abuse of the South that they would natorally feel unpleasant in having a true Southern man listening to their billings-gate. It is very likely, too, that Mr. Sumuld consent to vote for such exclusion,

with one voice, rejected indignantly last fall, the Constitutional Amendment, which only excludes from office the leading men of the Southern States, and reduced our representation in Congress. It did not disfranchise any one or establish negro suffrage. But now both these dishonoring and fatally ruinous principles are established by the military bill, and the people are ready to adopt them! What has produced this seeming craven and cowering spirit?

It is urged that unless we vote for a convention, establish negro suffrage, and LETTER FROM HON. B. F. PERRY. To the Editors of the Columbia Phænix: There is one important and vital fact which should be remembered by those who are going to vote for a convention. The military bill makes it obligatory on the convention to provide for unqualified negro suffrage in the State Constitution. No discretion is left with the convention to adopt or reject this odious feature. They are not allowed to establish impartial wife and require property or

suffrage and require property or elligence in the voter, whether white or ck. All must vote who are twenty-one

ars old, whether or not they have prop

erty, or can read or write or are whate or black. The fundamental error, this black "Trojan horse," full of strife and

oe, must be introduced into the State onstitution. There is no help for it if we

go into a convention.

If the military bill left it discretionary

with the convention to form such a con-stitution as they, in their wisdom, might

see proper to adopt, then there would be some excuse in voting for a convention. But when ordered and required, in viola-tion of all rights of self-government, to in-

ernment where a majority of the voters are ignorant, stupid, demi-savage paupers. They ought to see, too, that the peace and

niet of the State cannot be preserved

where there are two antagonistic races lothed with equal political powers, and

the inferior race superior to it in numbers. They must come in collision in their con-

tests for power. In two thirds of the dis-tricts of South Carolina the negroes have the majority of voters. They may and will elect their sheriffs, clerks, ordinaries

aces might be properly governed and nade to do justice towards each other

In a Republic, the people are the sover eigns, and they must be wise and virtuous or their Government will practice the most

at Mexico, where they have had a Repub-lic founded on a stupid, ignorant, mongrel population. There Government has been nothing but a succession of bloody revolu-tions and cruel military usurpations. With-out the highest virtue and great intelligence on the part of the masses of papulation,

England attempted one in 1640, but it was a melancholy failure, owing to the ignor-ance and viciousness of the masses. France has tried the experiment twice,

and after wading through rivers of blood had to seek repose in despotism. In both England and France, at the time those

listinguished for their virtues and talents out the great masses were ignorant an

en of South Carolina. We have a foretaste of negro legislation

ssisted by radical cunning, in the pla-

ted at their Charles

evolting tyranny and oppression.

is impossible for a Republic

It is urged that unless we vote for a convention, establish negro suffrage, and disfranchise our prominent men, confiscation will be adopted by Congress. A friend said, the other day, that this ought not to scare us, for we were all broke and ruined pecuniarily, and had nothing left to confiscate. He thought it was too late in the day to dishonor ourselves in order to save the remnant of our property. I think if any one will read the speech of Horace Greeley, in Richmond, on confiscation, he will see, as I have always contended, that there is no danger on this subtended, that there is no danger on this subject from Congress. Mr. Greeley says that Thaddeus Stevens is the only prominent member of Congress who has ever suggested such a scheme, and that he has tion of all rights of self-government, to macorporate so mischievous and degrading a feature in their constitution, it does seem that the people of South Carolina, prompted by the spirit of liberty, should cry out, "touch not, handle not, the unclean thing!" They must know that it will be impossible to maintain a just, wise and permanent republican form of government where a majority of the voters. r. with all his ability and influence been able to persuade others to adopt it. He then goes on to show that such a pol-icy would not benefit the freedmen, whilst would entail ruin and starvation on the

outhern States.
But we are told that if we do not adopt But we are told that if we do not adopt the military bill and vote for a convention something worse will be imposed on the Southern States. In my opinion nothing worse than negro suffrage and negro government can be forced upon us. It would be a thousand times preferable to remain under military rule and submit to all the exactions of military authority. The officers of the army are generally honorable men men of our own race, and intele men, men of our own race, and intel ligent men, who have some regard for the opinion of the world and their own repuon. They are acting, too, under the ection of the President and his Cabinet, who are wise and enlightened states-men, and will have some regard for jus-tice and humanity—which the stupid ne-gro will not have when his selfishness and

There are some who advocate the voting for a convention as a means of controlling the negro vote. They seem to
forget that the convention is bound to
establish negro suffrage, and that no discretion is allowed on this subject. In my
judgment negro suffrage is the ne plus
uttra of all political and social evils. I
have, in former letters, shown the fallacy
of boning to convict the negro vote in the f hoping to control the negro vote in the

future, and will not repeat what I have already said on this subject.

In all that I have said, I know that I am in a large minority at this time, as I was in 1860, and that I have been censured and abused now, as I was then, for resisting and fighting to the last moment, what I believed to be the ruin and degradation of the State. Minorities, which are so frightful to some, have no terrors for me. I have lived in them all my life, and own familiar with them. Indeed, I ave a great respect and sincere regard r them in times of political excitement or panic. They have generally firmness and principle, which cannot always be said of majorities, however large they may

I will conclude this article with an ex ract from a letter received, the other day, rom a noble lady, of South Carolina, whom I never had the pleasure of seeing,

whom I never had the pleasure of seeing, or correspondence with before. It was the spontaneous effusion of a spirited and patriotic heart. She says:

"I believe I speak the feelings of at least every woman in South Carolina, when I say we heartily ind rse your views, and each and every sentiment you express in your recently published letters. We pray you to continue your efforts to save us from such dishonor and such degradation, to which the pain of twenty violent tion, to which the pain of twenty violent deaths were preferable, and may Heaven aid you in recalling the manhood of our State to a sense of what is due at least their race. This is the entire letter, with the exce

tion of the address and the name of the writer. Such patriotic and spirited senti-ments from one lovely woman fully comgood policy for one man to own a large landed estate. In other words, every negro must have a home. The wars and means of getting that home will be explained hereafter, in the convention or Legislature.

It would really seem, from this programme, that the black race are to be a sort of aristocracy in South Carolina. on it, "Against Convention." These are the words of the military bill, and must be used instead of "No Convention." Let m influence others to vote the same icket, with the same endorsement. Hav-ng done this, he will have discharged his uty to the country and himself, and done all he can do to save the honor of his Stae.

> KENTUCKY MILITARY AFFAIRS. LETTER FROM GENERAL J. T. BOYLE.

[From the Evansville (Ind.) Journal.1 EVANSVILLE, IND., May 31, 1867. Col. J. W. Foster:

SIR-I wrote of date of last week, in re gard to charges made against your integrity, and stating my unabated confidence in your honor and integrity. I find in your paper of this morning, a card with articles taken from the Courier and Senti-nel, vindicating you and reflecting upon

I had no recollection of telegraphic orand some that I do approve. They were made in the midst of revolution and fierce civil war. Doubtless the state of excitement pervading every one, and the exag-gerated accounts of the action of individ-uals and bodies of men, lead to the issuing

The orders are stringent and severe gainst guerrillas and bushwhackers, but believe consistent with the laws of war. believe such men ought to be shot down out ought not to "be murdered after being captured," and this is the substance of the orders to you. Discretion was given to deprived even of voting for members of the convention. The proposed assemblage will be composed of negroes, Northern many possibly consent to become candidates and honorable young men, who may possibly consent to become candidates and honorable sound in the state to confide to you the greatest discretion. I made such orders in many possibly consent to become candidates and honorable such as the state of t in pursuance of orders from my superior commanders. I believe that no cruelty was ever practiced by you, or any officer, by my orders, toward any prisoner. I am sure that I never treated any prisoner,

lieve it was wrong. On your recommendation I ordered it to be done in one case. authorized your levying contributions or a soldier's wife and children who had been killed near Hankins. This is the only case I now remember in which I or dered it. I may have done so in the b dered it. I may have done so in the beginning of the war, in some case not now
remembered, but afterwards I always disapproved it and forbid it; though in seyeral cases the War Department authorized it to be done by direct orders to officers under my command. In the conributions levied by you, they were not
done by my orders, except as stated, but
I know they were approved by the Government and I have never entertained a ment, and I have never entertained a doubt that all the moneys collected under your orders were honestly disbursed by your orders, and no part thereof ever ar propriated by you to your own use. found you an honest and faithful officer and you were retained in command a your post over an officer who ranked you at the solicitation of citizens of son county, because of their confidence in your capacity and fairness I do not propose to vindicate myselfrom any charge which may be made, no do I intend to defend all my orders and conduct. I am satisfied I issued order

which were wrong, and did many things which were wrong, which, if they were to be done over, I should not do again. I have regretted many things done by me, and by my orders, and would right them now if I could, and make any amends I now if I could, and make any amends I could. I did what at the time I considered my duty, however much I may have erred. I caused directly but few arrests to be made, and some of them were very wrong and unjust, and I remedied the wrong the first moment I could do so, and no man could have regretted more than myself the commission of a wrong from false or malicious information. I am not conscious of ever having acted from personal prejudice, malice, or partisan feelings toward any one, and I believe that

know me best.

I was for maintaining the Government I was for maintaining the Government and the Constitution, as I now am, and was for suppressing the rebellion by arms, and did all in my power to accomplish this result. and I shall rejoice when the States are all restored to the Union and to their constitutional violate, and necessity. to their constitutional type obtains in all the country.

I am, very respectfully,
Your friend and ob't serv't,
J. T. BOYLE.

HOMESTEAD SETTLEMENTS. The following is an answer from the Commissioner of the General Land Office n regard to certain inquiries arising in reference to this class of interests: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, May 18, 1867.

SIR-In reply to your letter relative to alleged abuses of the homestead law in Dakota, and your inquiries as to those who can avail themselves of the benefit of that act, and also as to what is required under the law, I have to state: ander the law, I have to state:

1st. That any person, male or female, who is the head of a family, or has arrived at the age of twenty-one years and is a citizen of the United States, or has declared his or her intention to become such

is entitled to make a homestead entry un-der the provisions of the act of May 20, 2d. After making an entry at the district office, the party must proceed with diligence to build his house and get upon

the land with his family, and com the cultivation and improvement 3d. The fifth section of the act makes the abandonment of the land, or a change of residence for more than six months at any time, a cause of forfeiture. Under this clause of the law you state

that many persons claim the right to go upon the land once in every six months, remain thereon for a day or two, and then leave it again. That interpretation of the law will not be supported by this office.

Those parties certainly could not show in the final proof their actual residence and home had been upon their homestead entries; but, on the contrary, the evidence would indicate that the land had only been the place of temporary abode. Hence such quasi settlers could have no cause of grievance if upon presentation of the facts their entries should be declared invalid. In brief, the acts of the settlers must be such as to show an intention fully to com-ply in good faith with the requirements of law and make the land what the act in-

tends it to be, his actual residence, with such improvement and cultivation of the soil as his means and strength will al-An exception to this requirement is made for "an adjoining farm"—hom steads. In such cases the party is not r quired to build and reside upon the adje nt homestead entry, but he must pro

ivation and improvement of the adjoining

(Ga.) Express throws out a suggestion or two, in regard to the incoming crop of wheat, worthy of attention: The wheat harvest of this section is ran

idly approaching, and there is an immense area of land sowed down. The crop, from all accounts, bids fair to be a full one. Preparations are now being made for saving it. The country is in a very destitute condition, as especially regards breadstuffs; and money is equally as scarce. We understand that large deposits of money have already been made with parties in our midst and agencies formed, by parties from a distance, with a view of buying it up as fast as it comes into market, with the view of running it off for speculation. We would admonish our farmers to beware of one thing, and that is, be sure to retain a sufficiency to supply the demand at home, otherwise the crop will be exhaust-ed and run out of the country, and the people left to starve for the want of bread. Remember the people who live here haven't got much money to buy with at this time, and must buy bread as they can get the means. If you are compelled to sell your wheat to raise money, sell it to our own merchants and millers in preference to those at a distance, and, where you can, pay off your indebtedness in wheat at the market price, instead of the money; if you have to buy, exchange your wheat for goods and groceries. In this way a plenty of wheat may be retained in the country. If you are not compelled to sell, hold on to a plenty of it, and let the surplus be sent abroad. By all means, give

The absurdity of attempting to make a militia cavalry is patent. No branch of the military service requires for its effect tiveness greater unity of movement and perfection in drill. It is altogether impossible to get up a troop, a squadron, or a brigade of cavalry without constant practice in the evolutions and maneuvers which make mounted soldiers of service. The horse must be thoroughly instructed as well as his rider, and ignorance on the part of either renders the other valueless in action. In the regular service a continuous and special training for months is undergone by each particular borse sep-arately before the animal is exercised and drilled with others. Under these circumstances it is surprising that militia will persist in keeping up at great expense a cavalry organization and going through the farce of a field-day once a year. If troopers imagine that their horses, for on litary trappings, their every-day occupation of drawing the butcher and groce earts of their owners, and to earry the selves for the occasion as thorough trained chargers, they are mistaken. A militia cavalry field day is the culmination of instead of being, as at present, the laughing-stock of all beholders.

nolds. The Detroit Post says: plies. Others again contend that the sin-gle outlet of Niagara river is not sufficient to carry off the water which is constantly poured into the lakes from numerou sources, and that there must be a subter-ranean outlet. As before stated, there will be special investigation with refer ence to the subject during the coming season. This work has been placed in the charge of D. Farrand Henry.

lowing, etc.—Henderson News, 4th. If you read the Journal more carefully, you will not have to credit condensed Western news to the Boston Post.

THE INSANE ASYLUM.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., May 31, 1867. In company with Mr. A. G. Caruth, the ery popular and energetic local of the Hopkinsville Conservative, we visited the Insane Asylum near this place, and through the kindness of Dr. O. H. Perry, who is Assistant Superintendent, we were shown through the entire building, from garret to cellar. A better arranged and more cleanly home for the insane I have never visited. Each and every apartment is thoroughly renovated every day, and perfect order and discipline is sustained, and that too with apparent ease on the part of the attendants.

At present there are only about 260 sub-

ects, comprising every character of insanity. Some are closely confined to their rooms and are exceedingly boisterous at times, while others are roving about the premises seemingly as docile and calm as lambs. Some are sitting about their rooms very melancholy, having nothing to say; but always in a deep study. There is one subject, an inmate, about 45 years of age, who is allowed the privilege of going anywhere about the premises. This individual thinks that he is the living Christ, and onverses freely on the subject. If you ask it, he will tell your fortune. He fully believes that he can foretell the coming vents predicted in the scriptures. He told our fortunes and we made him believe we confirmed all of his statements, which gave him much pleasure. Another who is assistant baker, believes that he is occupying an exalted position, and that the ntire property belongs to him. Another elderly man goes about the place with his wheelbarrow, picking up old rubbish and cleaning up the yard generally. His actions are exceedingly peculiar. He at all times recognizes his name. He will come when called by any of the attendants; but he is always thinking upon the subject of marrying, and if you ask him for his license he will pull from his pocket large bundle of old papers which he has found about the yard, and produces them as his legitimate marriage license. He has two handkerchiefs tied around his neck and holes cut in various places in his clothes, wherein he will tie rags of various colors. This he calls his wedding suit, and has every con fidence that he will get married very soon Another very large and heavy built man of about thirty years old is continually unting presents to give you. He someimes proposes to make you a present of an old piece of iron, and, if you will not accept of it, he becomes very indignant and will hit you with it. Sometimes he will offer a large stone weighing probably

one hundred pounds, all of which you nust accept or fight. We were shown also through the female departments. We found a great many of these poor, unfortunate creatures sitting in chairs and some on the floor, some of whom hid their faces upon our entrance. whilst others laughed at us and seemed to regard us with anxious curiosity, making ome remarks as to our business.

There are a few females confined in close rooms (or at least in rooms to themselves) who are raving mad, using the most vulgar language and abusing every one who goes near them. One of these ladies was at one time one of the most promising ladies of Hardin county, Ky. She possessed every requisite of an ac complished and highly educated lady. She was the belle of her neighborhood and was liked by all who knew her. The reader cannot imagine my feelings, when I gazed upon those once bright features that would have captivated the most heartless bachelor, with eyes shining as bright pearance of a buoyant spirit, whose loving smiles caused all to like her. But that once buoyant spirit has ceased to exist. No one who knewher in those days would recognize her now. Her looks are very haggard and her hair is hanging in confu ion over her face.

Dr. James Rodman is now medical director and superintendent. The Doctor is a high-toned gentleman, of the first water, and too much praise cannot be given him for his attentiveness and the great effort he uses to render those placed in his care comfortable. He succeeded through the last Legislature, in getting an appropriation sufficient to finish the Asyum, and prepare it for the reception of a thousand subjects. Respectfully, J. F. COSBY.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

The advocates of the extension of the elective franchise to women have found a powerful and prolific ally in the person of the venerable Henry S. Foote. In aid of the cause in Missouri, he has, in his last essay, advanced an argument as novel as it is ingenious. We quote: If our noble-spirited and kind-hearted

If our noble-spirited and kind-nearted ladies are permitted to take part in our future elections, they will infallibly exert themselves for the purpose of removing those grievous civic disabilities which now rest upon a large number of our fellow-citizens on account of their connection, either in a military or civil capacity, with the late most unburney contest of with the late most unhappy contest o arms; that they will be found in favor o estoring as soon as possible peace, ami-able feeling, and reciprocal confidence once more among those who were so recently involved in the most unnatural and deplorable war that the world has yet known. I must frankly confess that it is my confident expectation and desire that our female friends, when released from the shackles which have so long and so undeservedly bound them in discreditable thraidom, will consummate their own glory as a class by becoming the carnets and successful. over Cyrus the Great and his countless invading host of Persian warriors upon the banks of the classic Hermadou, will fade into utter insignificance, and it will be thundered in the ears of all coming posterity, from generation to generation as they rise to view in the dim horizon of the future, "Of all the countless triumphs which womanhood has yet achieved on earth" by far the noblest and brightest was that which gilded the beautiful Aurora of her own new-found liberty, and rewas that which gilded the beautiful Au-rora of her own new-found liberty, and re-stored a bleeding and distracted country to the freedom, prosperity and happiness which she once so gloriously enjoyed.

Some remarkable translations are given a the French bills of fare in Parisian estaurants. Thus Timbale deriz a l'anrestaurants. Thus Itmoate aeriz a can-cienne is rendered "a cup of rice at old-ness," and Deux Chinois a Teau de vie, which are simply a couple of Chinese fruits preserved in brandy, is translated, "two Chinese in spirits." Ris de veau a la financiere is rendered into "the smile of the call to the female capitalist." KENTUCKY NEWS.

TROUT .- Judge R. C. Graves has suc ceeded in acclimating trout in this State. He imported from the beautiful Calidonia stream, New York, where Seth Mason has been so successful in raising this valuable fish, some fecundated spawn, and now the ittle fry are growing and thriving and eeding beautifully in the crystal spring ater where they are kept.

STOCK SALES IN WOODFORD COUNTY STOCK NALES IN WOODFOLD COUNTY.—
Report L. H. Parrish, auctioneer: Twenity-seven head two year old, Green river
cattle, \$30; ten head one year old, rough,
\$20; ten head one year old, rough,
\$21 50; wenty head one year old, rough, \$15 ix calves, good stock, \$32 50; one mi six caives, good stock, \$32 50; one milch cow, \$50. Some stock on the market not sold. Good stock high and in demand. Horses lower. Report of Dr. J. W. Redd, auctioneer: Twenty-one head rough Green river yearlings, \$14 85; one bull, short horn, \$70 50; one bull, short horn, \$105; ten shares Commercial Bank stock, \$104

CATTLE SALES .- A few days since John August and the 1st of October next at the

ption of the buyer.
At the same time James M. Darnaby old fifty fat cattle to the same purchaser Dr. B. M. Darnaby sold a pair of oxen

Mr. W. W. Adams, of this county, sold o Jas. L. Moore, of Mercer, on Saturday to Jas. L. Moore, of Mercer, on Saturday last, thirty-one head of young yearling cattle at \$40 per head. George Headly sold to Hughes & Harp sixty or seventy steers, weighing about 1,500 pounds each, for 74c per pound, delivered June 3d.

LAND SOLD.—Mr. F. J. Dehoney's land n Scott was sold on Saturday last to a Mr. Clark, of Bourbon, at \$100 75 per

Hydrophobia -- On the 23d of April Mr. Will Stout set a dog on some of his cows and hogs to drive them out of a pasture the same evening the dog showed symp-toms of hydrophobia, and ran off. On last Thursday, the 29th of May, one of the cows spoken of died of hydrophobia, and also a hog which was bitten

From the Paris True Kentuckian, 4th CROPS IN SCOTT COUNTY.—Crops of corn have come up badly. Many are replanting; but on good land like ours we can plant as late as the 15th of June, and do

This sale took place on Friday. The land, 356 acres, was sold at \$100 05 per acre, one-half cash, balance in twelve months, to Ed. Clark, of Bourbon county. One pair of mules sold at \$480; single mules at \$240, \$235, &c.; yearlings, \$95. Judge Kinkead probably deeming that the Third party's prospects of making him Governor, would not pay for his speech here yesterday, purchased of Chris. Rogers, Auctioneer, 33 yearling mules at 391 per head, as good mules as they are

at that price will pay better than canvassing for the Third party. BOURSON MONTHLY SALE OF LIVE STOCK.—There was a large amount of stock offered for sale yesterday. Maj. Hibler and Cris. C. Rogers, the principal Auctioneers, report about 600 haad of cat-tle offered, but none extra. There was a decline and sales were made at 41 to 71 ents. Two or three hundred head of nules were offered, sales dull; two yearolds went as high as \$130, yearling to \$91. Suckling colts were bargained for, privately, at from \$45 to \$85. Great numbers of orses were offered but aid not sell readily, rices ranging from \$50 to \$300.

Good Cows.—Mr. G. H. Dejarnett, of this county, has a cow which gives from six to seven gallons of milk per day, six to seven gallons of milk per day, from which eleven pounds of butter are made wee

Mr. A. Palmer has a two year-old heifer which gives five and three-fourth gallons f milk every day. 'Squire Wm. P. Brown has a cow four ears old which gave birth to four calves one year. One of these calves sold

r sixty dollars, and the others are held or sixty dollars, and the others are held at thirty dollars each.

Morgan Raids,—Lieutenant Cale. West, a gallant ex-soldier of General John H. Morgan's command, and a talented and promising young lawyer of Cynthiana, was married in Cincinnati Monday evening to Miss Navai danki.

H. Davies, also an ex-Lieutenant of the same command, was married to Miss Sue Patterson, cousin of Miss Frazier. This couple were from Georgetown.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Nashville papers say that on Tuesday the Hon. John H. Smith received the appointment of Judge of the Criminal Court for Davidson county, Tenn., vice Judge Thomas N. Frazier, deposed. The Nashville Union and Dispatch says that railroad men are complaining of the exceeding dullness of freights, and clear cal forces in freight departments are being gradually reduced.

The number of votes registered at Memphis, including the registration of last year, is 9,274. Of these 5,712 are colored. The members of the Tennessee Legis-lature, just adjourned, voted themselves eight dollars and forty cents per day for eighty-six days constructive service. But the controller refused to pay more than four dollars per day, and the disconsolate solons had to take what they could get. The forty-fifth regiment, V. R. C., stationed at Nashville, is highly praised

for decorous conduct. It is said there is not a Democratic paper published in all Rhode Island, and an exchange says it is because Sprague owns the State, and wont't let it have one. may be. The hope to have caused you a grief will arrest my anguish, and will be all the revenge of my unknown heart.

Forever adoringly,

"FRANCOIS DE ——." The Providence Journal says a curious ish of the skate family has been exhibited

his not the state tamily has been exhibited in that city. It has a head like a monkey, with prominent features, two legs projecting from the dorsal fin and terminating in cat-like claws, a long pointed tail covered with bristling armor like an alligator's, fins like a flat fish, but four inches wide, gills on its breast, and food pipe down the back of its neck. It was caught in a seine at Seaconet Point. eine at Seaconet Point.

Scientific men predict that the summe f 1867 will be cold and wet like that of

ent which should serve as a warning to dent which should serve as a warning to the players of croquet to be cattions in their use of mallets: "A day or two since some young ladies—very expert players— residing in the western part of the city, were playing the game, and, in the act of giving the croquet, one of the party raised her mallet quickly in order to bring it down with great force upon the ball under her foot. Unfortunately in its award sought to be almost fatal, but by the use air way of recovery.

ton railroad, it is estimated, will aggregate \$1,807,459.

JEWISH GENEROSITY .- An exchange, re

Jewish Generold The American School of the Jews, refers also to their benevolence. To the needy of their own faith their hand is ever extended to kindly offices of charity. We observe that in the Southern Baptist Convention at Memphis, Rev. Mr. Renfro, of Alabama, stated that on his expressing a desire to attend the session, but his inability to do so on account of money, a leading Jew of his town made up the leading Jew of his town made up the requisite funds from a small synagogue, and presented it to him.—Lynchburg News.

THE LUXEMBURG TREATY. It has been semi-officially announced in Berlin that the following are the chief stipulations of the new Luxemburg

[From the Paris True Kehtuckian, 4th.]
Our readers will remember that on the 13th of May, 1886, Robert T. Armstrong was shot, near this city, by Robert Merrimee, an employee on the farm of Mr. John McClintock, near Millersburg. Armstrong had married the daughter of Mr. McGlintock, against the will of her father; but although the affair seemed to have taken the usual course in Such cases by the reconcilement of the parties, some difference sprung up between them, which resulted in a suit for divorce on the part of the young wife, and Armstrong was fortreaty:
Luxemburg to remain in the possessi of the present ruling house.

The Grand Duchy to be declared a neutral State, i. e., territory closed to belligerents in time of war. All the Powers to take the neutrality of Luxemburg under

their common guarantee.

The town of Luxemburg shall cease to be a fortress, the Grand Duchy henceforth maintaing there only such troops as may be requisite for the preservation of orthe young wife, and Armstrong was for-bidden the house. An attempt to see his wife was followed by a rencounter with Merrimee, in which neither was injured; but subsequently Merrimee attacked Arm-strong on the street, shooting him through the head indicting a wound of which The King of Prussia has consequently

announced that the Prussian troops will receive orders to evacuate the fortress as soon as the treaty is confirmed; the removal of the artillery and stores shall be commenced at the same time.

The Grand Duke undertakes the obliga-tion of razing the fortifications and rend-ering Luxemburg an open town. The ratifications of the treaty shall be exchanged at latest within four weeks.

PRUSSIA SATISFIED.

Berlin semi-official paper, the Provin

new treaty, in every respect, that which she was necessitated and entitled to strive after for the security of her own in-terests and those of Germany. The Prus-

ian and German people will be, there-

fore, the better able to appreciate the fact that the dangers which threatened to arise out of the Luxembourg question have

yet the more recent resolutions of the

sia have been secured anew contain a guarantee for the mutual serious desire of

From the New Orleans Times, 30th.

stence I know not where

make me endure the boiling of my blood

Have I think to much of your generosity in begging you to suffer one trade where

A STRANGE CASE IN DANSVILLE .- Dr.

son, aged about ten years. The Doctor

was seized after dinner with a sort of a fit.

an intimate connection between the rves and muscles of the face and eyes,

and allowing the beard to grow strength ens the eye. It is said that surgeons in the French army have proved by experi-

nent in Africa that soldiers wearing their eards are much less liable to diseases of

retains its lustre and brilliancy much

A second time has the hand of violence been laid upon this unfortunate family. This time, not openly as before, but in the darkness and mystery of the night the deed of murder was perpetrated, and a father was snatched from his family and from society. At an hour when all was so still and calm around, it seemed impossible that harm and wrong could be lurking in such a tranquil seems, the bloody hand of some secret assassin was stretched cial Correspondence, declares that this treaty fully meets the views that Prussia has always deemed essential for the aettlement of the matter. It says: "The retention of Luxembourg by the House of Drange being secured, and, on the other hand, the cession of the Grand Duchy being abandoned, the cause for apprehension disappears which specially excited of some secret assassin was stretched forth to grasp the life of an unsuspecting sion asappears which specially excited public opinion in Germany. By this stipulation of the treaty the incident is removed which had disturbed and troubled the unprejudiced settlement of the Luxembourg question—viz: the intended cession of the Grand Duchy to France. But Prussia has further obtained fully satisfactory compensation for abandoning the form of the compensation for abandoning the satisfactory compensation for a satisfact victim.

On Saturday night last, at about nine o'clock, Mr. John McClintock was sitting on a chair in his own room at his home near Millersburg, his wife standing at the bureau close by. Both were preparing to retire to rest, and neither dreamed of awful danger that was at that moment im-pending over them, when suddenly, as a flash of lightning from a cloudless sky, a shot was fired at the window, and the deadtory compensation for abandoning her right of garrisoning Luxembourg h right of garrisoning Luxembourg by the guarantee of the neutrality of the Grand Duchy. The interest of defense to which the fortress has hitherto been devoted is equally secured now that it is settled un-der the guarantee of all the powers that no attack upon the Prussian frontier can

shot was fired at the window, and the deadly bullet, speeding through the closed shutters, entered Mr. McClintock's side, passing entirely through the body, piercing both lungs in its course, and lodging is his clothing on the side opposite to that in which it had entered.

The agony of the wife in the sudden horror of this terrible calamity, may be imagined, but cannot be described. Aid was summoned the moment her faculties recovered from the paralysis of terror caused by the swooping of the death angel so near her side that she fairly felt the wind from his raven wings; but though life still lingers in the stricken frame, it is deemed impossible that the sufferer can recover. ake place throughout the whole extent of Luxembourg territory. Upon this condi-tion Prussia has been able to give up the from Frussia and been able to give up the fortress of Luxembourg as a special point of defense. While thus full regard has been had, under existing circumstances, for the military interests of Prussia, upon the other hand, the tie which connected the population of Luxembourg with German life and development—i. e., restriction in the Collegement has been connected. with German life and development—i. e., participation in the Zollverein—has been preserved. Prussia has gained by the

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ASSASSINATION.

MR. JOHN MCCLINTOCK SHOT-\$2,000 RE-WARD FOR THE MURDERER.

[From the Paris True Kehtuckian, 4th.]

strong on the street, shooting him through the head, inflicting a wound of which he died in a few hours. All parties connected, or supposed to be connected with the affair, except Merrimee, were arrested and held to bail, Mr. John McClintock, the father, being put under bonds of \$20,000 to await trial.

A second time has the hand of violence head all amon this unfortunate family

ecover.

No clue whatever exists as to the perpetrator of this foul murder. An examnation of the premises revealed the fact that the grass was trodden down by a bush near the back porch. From this it was near the back porch. From this it was evident that the assassin was aware of Mr. McClintock's habit of going to that spot after nightfall, and had lain in wait for him there. But his plan was changed by the fact that the presence of a guest in the house caused Mr. McC. to depart from his usual custom. The window of his bedroom was then selected as the point from which the fotal checked he had and and the fact of the control of the second selected. been removed by peaceful agreement.
The attitude of France at the London
Conference affords a new proof of the
moderation and love of peace which have
secured to the Emperor's Government the sectine to the Emperor of Europe in a constantly increasing degree. Although the warlike armaments of France did not appear for a time to harmonize with her peaceful demeanor in the negotiations, that the powder burned the slats. Though many reports are in circulation and the wildest conjectures are rentured, yet nothing is known beyond the facts we have stated nor beyond the facts we Emperor's Government have increased the prospect of peace in that direction also. The circumstances under which a friendly understanding between France and Prus-

definitely upon any one.

Mr. McC. was a member of the Presbydeepest sympathy throughout the community. He had amassed a large fortune. both parties for a sincere policy of peace.
This policy will be confirmed afresh by
the visits of our King and the most powerful Sovereigns of Europe are about to
make to the Court of the Emperor Napodealers who have given Bourbon county a

world-wide reputation.

His only dangliter, oarly accountoes our court having some time since changed her name from Armstrong to her maiden title), was visiting in Richmond, Ky, at

Messrs. Rodman and Dawson, Demo-cratic candidates, who had spoken in Mil-lersburg that evening, were the guests of Esquire Nunn, who resides near he Chi-tock's house, and ran over when the alarm was given. Mr. Rodman was called upon to draw up the will of the unfortunate RATHER PATHETIC.—The following gushing effusion was received by a lady member of the company lately performing at the Varieties Theater, whose engagement, however, was somewhat abruptly terminated by ap-pament reasons. The pathet's gent evidently was unaware that Miss—is a married lady. Could be have witnessed the reading of this epistle by her respected husband, and have heard the laughter and appreciative

man.
The relatives offer a reward of \$20,000 for the apprehension of the murderer.
P. S. Accounts received late this morning represent Mr. McClintock as still livered the market was a still fivered to the market was a still five comments of the select circle of friends with no further hope of his recovery. eft the city, and to go play his existence I know not where.

New Orleans, May 20.

Miss W.—You will excuse me so large a influence on my heart, on my soul, on my person, that to-day my destiny de-STREET PREACHERS IN LONDON [London, May 1sth, Cor. N. Y. Tribune.]

The street-preachers are having rather a hard time of it just now. They have been martyred at the old martyr-ground— Smithfield—by the impenitent Metropoli-tan Railway, whose trains now rush through that venerable space, so long the haunt of all open-air spouters, whether of religion, infidelity, or sedition. They re-paired to the parks, but not beging pends intirely upon you. Maybe you will be touched by the modesty of my prayers. I am intirely ignorant and what can please a woman and what can seduce her, ut I feel at my heart for her too inebriataired to the parks, but not having as any backers as Mr. Beales, they were accessfully driven out. And now the po-ce regulations require that they shall move on." Last Sunday, passing through o convey you the thousandth part of the appiness I breathed in hearding you, in seeing you, You are for me the only wo-man in the world Not conceiving the life without you, I have taking the resolution Paddington, I saw a bare-headed man shaking his fists furiously at a meb before which he ever receded; while the mob ever encroached upon him. Listening, I city, and to go play my ex-Shall I not fight a love without limit with something infinite permitted me to pass near you, seldom if you claim, it for hours now and then, will be sufficient to perceived that he must be swearing a hem terribly, for I could detect the words ell, "d—nation," and so on at every stant. Coming closer, however, I per-ived my blunder; it was a street preacher "moving on," or rather backing on, as he preached the terrors of the law to a congregation which slowly followed him ound and round Paddington Green. It all is profit to me only? You are so spiritual and so proud what have you to fear. I wish I could open you my heart and persuade you of my modest request—of the profound sentiment buried in my heart. I will go away, and if later one woman

THE END OF JULIEN.—In 1857 his cornetapiston player, Konig, died insane in Paris. The loss of one with whom he had to my love, you will conceive some love been so long associated had a serious ef-fect on Julien, and from this period his energies seemed to fail him; he was most anxious to return to France. His last concerts in London took place at the Lyceum in 1858. His last appearance in public was at Free Trade Hall, Man-Reynales, of Dansville, makes a detailed statement in the Dansville Express of the case of a little girl, daughter of Mr. Robhealth and spirits. He went to Paris, here he was imprisoned for debt at lichy. He was arrested as an Englishman, at the suit of an Englishman. This greatly increased his mental excitement, which had been for some time apparent. On being liberated he arranged to give was called upon the 6th of March to at-tend upon the child, and found her in a strange condition. She had complained of a slight headache for a day or two, and some grand concerts on a grand scale at the Cirque Imperial, at the Champs Ely-sees. The first was to have taken place on March 12, 1860, but it was found neces-sary to put him under restraint some three weeks before that time. He was sitting at the pianoforte one morning, when he suddenly rose with a knife in his hand, and, addressing a young lady who was on a visit to the house, told her he fulfilling his mission. "What is it?" he replied, "I have power to agree to what you may demand." She begged that he would let her hear him play some on his own compositions on the piccolo. He consented, and went into an adjoining m to fetch the instrument. She turned the key upon him and ran for assistance. He was taken to Dr. Pinel's maison decante, known as La Folie St. James, where he died raving mad on March 14, 1860.

CANAL AROUND THE FALLS ON THE INDI NA SIDE.—We learn from a note received by Hon. Ben. Eggleston, Chairman of the congressional Committee on Commerce. Congressional Committee on Commerce, that a party of engineers appointed by the proper authorities at Washington, will during the present or next week, arrive here for the purpose of making a survey for a canal around the falls of the Ohio on the Indiana side. Their report, with the plans, specifications, and other details of the work will be submitted at the next for the construction of the canal. If this canal is built, it will give New Albany as unlimited water power, and will, no doubt make her one of the most important many h facturing points in the West.-N. A.

her muscles becoming stiff as a board. Her jaws were firmly locked, the abdo-minal muscles hard, the toes drawn to the ions to be right than to be a Major-Gensure that I never treated any prisoner, even guerrillas, with cruelty or severity, and never failed, as far as I could consistently with orders and duty, to exercise leniency and kindness. It is true I believed war a reality, and believed in the suppression of the rebellion by force of arms, and killing men in armed hostility to the Government, and in exterminating guerrillas, and those making unlawful warfare, without authority from any goveral. He accordingly exercised his all or, constitutional rights, republican prin-ciples and departing glory of South Caroeverything ridiculous, and such organiza-tions ought to be disbanded. Cavalry regbut unlimited powers with an eye single ottoms of the feet, the fingers tightly clenched and drawn into the palms of the to his duty. His position, as we have To the few young men in that conveniments might be made both ornamental and useful if transferred into infantry, ecoming the earnest and successful champions of universal emaccipation. Should my hope in this respect be realiz-ed, then indeed our American women said, was a trying one; but he nobly stood tion, there will be something ineffably mean in knowing that they have obtained their seat there by disfranchising and dis eet like a stick. At the same time her And for his fidelity he lost his position fore-arms were revolving round each othporing those whom they have loved and nored through life. But this disgracer with a rapidity that no well person ould imitate. The strange motion con-inued for about half a day. Her respira-ion and the circulation of the blood conhave immortalized themselves, and in all coming time will they be hailed as their country's deliverers. In comparison with the surpassing renown which they will thus acquire by thus nobly enfranchising per foot. Unfortunately, in its upward course the mallet struck the right temple Such was his administration in its motive SURVEY OF THE LAKES .- The survey of and prevailing tenor. And such was its ourse the market struck and right temple f the young lady whose ball was being roqueted, and who was standing by to ritness the act. The blow at first was B. A. THIRRMAN. F. PRANTE. H. LEISMAN, ul sacrifice does not stop with the warfare, without authority from any gov the northern lakes is to be prosecuted this fate. There is surely nothing in either vention. It must be continued in the government of the State, and in filling all the offices in the State. Every Judge on the Bench, from the venerable Chief Justinued normal. In this strange condition she continued about seven weeks, without taking a particle of nonrishment, not-withstanding every effort was made to in-troduce food in a liquid form through an which should exclude him from the grate-In regard to levying contributions, I beyear with energy, under the direction of Brevet Brigadier-General Wm. F. Raythose who have so long held them un-worthy to take part in the administration of public concerns, the victory which the famed Tornyris and her Amazonian army ful respect of conservatives anywhere. powerful restoratives the sufferer was insiderably benefitted, and is now in a Quite the contrary. To the grateful retice down to the youngest member of the judiciary, must throw aside his gown, and will no longer be permitted to administer justice in South Carolina. All who have One of the most interesting subjects to spect of the conservatives of Kentucky he be investigated this year is a new one, namely, the source of supply and the outflow of the great Northwestern Lakes. opening made by extracting a tooth, or by injections. The only remedial agent that could soften the muscles was chloros especially entitled. And we believe of females are reported to have achieved over Cyrus the Great and his countless in The Montgomery State Sentinel says: justice in South Carolina. All who have served in the Legislature or filled the office of Justice of the Peace, are excluded from any participation in the administration of the government. In the place of those Judges, Governors, Legislators, and distinguished men, who are disfranchised and declared unworthy of holding office, the negroes are substituted!

It is not surprising that the Radical members of Congress should wish to exe are glad to know that rents are beginthat he largely enjoys it. ning to be affected by the distressingly lull times. Within a week sundry land-ords have offered premises considerably below what was asked two months ago, There has been some discussion but no in orm, and the effect of an application last ed only four or five minutes. A liniment composed of chloroform, ammonia, cam-phor and turpentine was finally resorted to, and the entire skin made red with fric-tion, the use of which, after a few days, "Kentucky has become a very law vestigation among scientific men on thi subject. Some have claimed that the fall of rain and the inflowing streams are not sufficient to feed the lakes with their conless State, according to the statement of mari2 d3m the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gaand still lower rates must prevail before ette," says an exchange. Yes, but the stant evaporation and outflow, and that The cost of the Selma, Rome and Daldent of the Cincinnati Gazette, med to relax the muscular rigidity there must be subterranean source of sup and she at last became able to make signs for food. About seven days after she opened her eyes, she recovered the ful use of her faculties, and is now as well as like the Gazette itself, bears false witness

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 3 A. M.

Hon, J. W. Stevenson. ee of the Democratic party for Li or of Kentucky, will address the First District at the following

MR. AITKEN AS SHYLOCK.-A pressur

Mr. A'Beckett's benefit, Monday night

last. This was the only part of the even-

ing's entertainment that we were priv

ileged to witness. Mr. John B. Aitken

rendered the difficult character of Shy

lock for the third time before a Louisville

ould differ from the opinion that his last

effort was his best. It was not merely his

best, but in artistic finish and real dra

matic force it equalled some of the abler

impersonations of the Jew by actors of

great experience and reputation. We

assert this conscientiously, fearing no

successful contradiction from candid

minds. Mr. Aitken is a private citizen

he does not aspire to the actor's laurel

in all probability nothing could induce

him to adopt the stage as a profession.

dramatic genius of a high order, tempered

by a nicely cultivated taste and an uner-

ring judgment, both in the literature and

forward, as we believe we did once before

spoke the lines with a correctness of em-

mpassioned action that could not have

plaudits told the excellent effect Mr. D.'s

LECTURE TO-NIGHT BY HON, C. CARTER

LEE, OF VIRGINIA:-A large number of our

upon this distinguished Virginia gentle-

men to deliver one of his popular lectures,

it will be given this evening in the lec-

Association. The subject of the lecture

Abuses," one of a series delivered before

the Young Men's Christian Association in

Richmond, Va., during the war. Mr. Lee,

who, it will be remembered, came to Lou

and a pleasing and instructive lecturer.

Not once in a life-time do our citizens have

may be secured at the music-stores of D.

NOTES FROM THE CITY COURT.-The

the middle of the week. Six cases o

John Brooks alias Gates alias Anderson

indictment for assault and battery upon

Geo. Staub. James Jaegel sued out a

peace warrant against Joseph Otto, and

the defendant gave bond in the sum o

\$300 for his peaceable behavior for three

months. Several cases were continued.

Mr. Harry Langdon, late principal

with a lamentable bereavement in the

in Nashville on Tuesday. In considera-

kindly offered the theater and the com-

pany have consented to appear in a per-

Friday evening. It is scarcely necessary

to appeal to our play-going citizens in this

melancholy case. They will fill the house

to repletion, recognizing the misfortunes

of a good man and worthy artist in per-

SOUTHERN RELIEF .- The harvest now

untiful, and mother earth has come to

fact, the Southwestern Relief Commission

of our city desire at once to close its labors

If any desire to contribute further to this

charity it should be done at once, as the

as speedily as possible.

haps the saddest moment of his life.

formance for Mr. Langdon's benefit on

loor to-night.

ture-room of the Young Men's Christian

acting produced upon the audience.

as an example that may be worthily im

tated by many of the "old stagers."

CARRIAGES.

SPYREY, W. F.—Carriage and Buggy Manufeferson st., bet. Sixth and Seventh. e First District at the following time
Henderson, Wednesday, June 5th.
Paducah, Saturday, June 8th.
Blandville, Monday, June 10th.
Clinton, Tuesday, June 10th.
Clinton, Tuesday, June 11th.
Hickman, Wednesday, June 12th.
Mayleid, Thursday, June 18th.
Benton, Saturday, June 18th.
Benton, Saturday, June 18th.
Smithland, Wednesday, June 18th.
Eddyville Thursday, June 20th.
Cadix, Friday, June 20th.
Cadix, Friday, June 20th.
Hopkinsville, Saturday, June 22d.
Ekkton, Monday, June 24th.
Russellville, Tuesday, June 28th.
Russellville, Tuesday, June 28th. McQUILLAN, Carriage Maker, 99 Third street. Prompt attention paid to renairs. CLOTHING.

CROTHER MANDEVILLE-Fine Clothing Cands, sor, 4th & Main DEPPEN, HENRY-Merchant Tailor, No. 12 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. It is hoped the whole people will turn out to he

CILL. S. B.—Importer of and Dealer Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, &c., 118 Green s Third and Fourth, adjoining the Theater. ENNEDY & IR WIN-Coal Dealers, No. 1023, Third st., bet, Market and Jefferson. LENTEAD & O'CONNOR—Dealers in Pitts burg and Pomeroy Coal, Offices—west side of hird. two doors south of Market st., and S. W. orner Brook and Market sts. I UGHES, N. W.-Wholesale and Retail Dea er in Pitteburg and other Coals, 49 Fourth st HOS. JAMES & CO., successors to Fuel James, & Co., dealers in Pittsburg, Youghlo heny, and other coal. Office No. 86 Sixth street setween Market and Jefferson. COMMISSION.

CIGARS.

ENEDICT, D.S. & SONS Grocers and Com-mission Merchants, No. 111 Main st., bet Third Chant, No. 97 Main street, bet. 3d and 4th sts. ORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.—Com. Merch ants and U.S. Bonded Warehouse, 157 W. Mail Grocers and Commission Merchania, 3 West

ARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Grocers

TEWBERRY, GEO. C.—Commission Mer chant and Wholesale Produce and Grain Deal-YEWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.-Whole sale Grocers and Commission Merchants.

WILDER, E. & CO. - Wholesale Druggist Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomac WILDER, J. B. & CO.-Wholesale Druggist No. 154 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. MURRAY, M. H.-Steamboat Drug Store, No 6 4th st. Prescriptions compounded at all hours

DRY GOODS. ARKER S. & CO. Wholesale and Retai K INSELLA & McSHANE-Dealers in Dry DORINSON, JOHN M. & CO.—Wholesal Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No lons, &c., 18: West Main street.

ENGRAVING. ERMAN & BRO.-Lithograph, Engraving HART & MAPOTHER-All kinds of Prining, Lithographing, and Engraving-S. E. coner Third and Market sts.

FURNITURE FACTURING COMPANY—Corner of Nintind West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Furn and West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Furn ture manufactured and sold, wholesale and reta-at the lowest Western prices.

FANCY GOODS. OTES' VARIETY STORE-Nos. 78 and 80 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. GROCERIES HIBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro

ABSNER, WYATT, & CO.—Wholesale Gr. ORRIS, GEO, W.-Wholesale Grocer, 1 EAN F. H. & BRO. - Wholeskie grocers an

IBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Grocers, No. 72 Market st., bet. Second and Third IATS-FURNISH'G GOODS. GREEN & GREEN-Hats, Furs, and Furnish-ing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Lou-isville; 43 College street, Nashville, HOSIERY AND YARNS. OOD, J. C.-Manufacturer and Dealer Hosiery and Yarns, No. 10 East Market st.

HARDWARE. MeBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Deals in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. HOTELS. YATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN' NITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON, LEAHY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, &

INSURANCE. KENNEDY, RENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, and Inland Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st. IRON WORKS. ERZ, F. W.-Louisville Architectural dry and Ornamental Iron Works, Gre

LIQUORS.

NTHONY, JACOB — Dealer in pure Foreign
and Domestic Liquors, pure Apple and Wine
negar, No. 27 Fourth st., bet. Main and Water. WALKER, W. H. & CO. -U. S. Bonded Ware house-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers Proprietors of Walker's Tonic Bitters, 49W. Main st

WARPHOUSE Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Blouse—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market HIERMAN, PRANTE, & CO.,-U.S. Boo wholesale dealers in copper-agne, spirits, etc., No. 239 West CHRADER & HUBBARD-S. W. corner

LOCKSMITHS. PECKMANN, MENRY—Lock Manufacturer and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green st, et. Third and Fourth.

MATHEMATICAL. INCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na-tional Hotel. Spectacles Optical and Mathemat-MUSIC.

RIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabinet Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 92 and 94 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. MILLINERY GOODS. BAIRD BROS.-Wholesale Millinery Goods and Dress Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth. PLANING MILLS. BY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st.

PLOWS. DRINLY, DODGE, & HARDY-Manufactu-rers of Brinly's Patent Plows and J. Geo. Dodge's Bells, Nos. 130 and 132 East Main st. PLUMBERS. DIGGS, ROBT.—Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit-ter, No. 7s West Green st. (REIGHTON G. C. & CO., Plumbers, Gas, and Steam Fitters, 105 west Green street.

PAPER DEALER. U PONT, A. V. & CO.—Paper Man and Dealers, 136 Main st. RESTAURANT T. CHARLES RESTAURANT—C. C. RU FER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., betain and Market.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

OORHEAD & CO.—Steamboat Agents
Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st. SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO. Steam-boat Agents and Stores, No. 20 Wall st. SADDLERY. Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Main s MOUNT, W. J.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Valises, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. UPHOLSTERER. CHOLA, WILL, M.—Awning and Mat Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeas Third and Market sts.

WEMMHOFF, MFNRY-House and Steam-boat Uphoisterer, No. 218 Main st.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

SIGN PAINTING. SEWING-MACHINES.

GROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.—Highes Premium Elastic Stitch Sewing-Machines, Machine Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. Masonic Jemple. For the third day of the week's racing we were favored with clear but oppres-TIN AND SHEET IRON. sively warm weather yesterday. OURLIER, AL.—Manufacturer and Wholl sale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iro Vare, Stoves, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main s few, if any, however, were deterred by the pitiless heat from visiting the course. The ITHGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner Main and Third streets, Manufacturers toyes, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron Wa pecial trains were crowded almost to suf cation, and when the last one arrived ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 47.
Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir at Woodlawn the concourse was nearly, i not quite, as large as on the day before BAXTER, JOHN G. & CO.-Stoves, Tin and More ladies were present than at any time J. NICHOLSON, Tin Rooting Establish ment, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove an llow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third. eretofore. It was an agreeable relief to exchange seats in the close and stifling WOOLEN MILLS. railroad cars for cool and shady positions HOPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE (CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Sat nets, &c., corner of Jefferson and Campbell sts. n the amphitheaters at the course. These VARIETIES. CAY'S CHINA PALACE- No. 8 Masoni

are so located that their occupants are fully protected from the garish sun until the races are over. We were gratified to see such a vast assemblage, for the gentlemen of the Association merit the highest encouragement for the judicious and admirable manner in which they are conducting this spring meeting. It will go nto the history of the turf as one of the best ever held in modern times, while upon the sporting character of our city and State it will have a most salutary

WOODLAWN RACES.

THREE-QUARTERS DASH-DESE AND LANTANNA THE WINNERS UELLENT SPORT.

Some disappointment was expressed and manifested because the first race, two mile heats, was uncontested; but all looked forward to the hurdle race and the dash of a mile and three-quarters with pleasing interest. The track was in superb order, and there was nothing save the intensely hot weather to militate against the speed of the horses. FIRST RACE.

called. The hurdles had been erected of framing and evergreens in superior style, three feet six inches high, and were placed across the track a few yards in advance of each of the four quarter poles. This unique mode of racing, which is essentialy English in its origin and general practice, was introduced in Kentucky only a short time since by a few race-stock owners. They may flatter themselves upon having made a good hit. As might have een supposed, the hurdle feature excited ncommon interest. The entries for the business forbade our commenting upon eaping honors were Alexander's Red the performance of the fourth act of the Bird and Zara (substituted for Red Dick) rchant of Venice on the occasion of and Whaley's Deserter. Each had "hur dled" but once before. Red Bird and Deerter came together recently at Cincinnati in a performance of this kind, Red Bird winning. With this circumstance in his favor, Red Bird was readily taken up as the favorite. Deserter ranked next in public. No impartial auditor who had the pools, and Zara last choice. In good seen Mr. A.'s previous acting of the part time, the three jumpers were brought up to start on their chase

Over the Hurdles .- At the go, the trio were abreast, but Red Bird pitched forward, leading Deserter by more than a length, Zara about the same distance from Deserter. In this order they sped on beauifully and cleared the first three hurdles like "old hands at the business." Before reaching the three-quarter pole, however Deserter narrowed the gap between him self and Red Bird, until they were abreast. and in this manner they leaped the last But, nevertheless, he is to all intents and hurdle. Zara came on at a losing pace purposes one of the best of actors. He has and in jumping the hurdle she toppled a portion of it, which accident threw her still further rearward. Red Bird passed the string on the first round in 2:05, De art of the drama. We are proud of his serter scarcely a neck behind, and Zara success on Monday night, and set him struggling to save her distance. On they sweep for the last mile, Red Bird leading Deserter only a few feet, and Zara keep ng her place several lengths to the rear In the act presented, Mr. Aitken was ad-The first, second and third hurdles were mirably sustained by Miss Augusta Darjumped without material change of order gon in the character of Portia. Her in the runners. At the three-quarter pole, rendering of the beautiful language placed again, Deserter quickened his speed, con n the mouth of Portia, as the pleader for ing up to Red Bird, locking him, thus justice, was a model of rhetoric. The crossing the last hurdle, and pressing onpart never had a truer representative. ward to the mile-post in 2:05, beating Red Mr. J. M. Dawson also acquitted himself Bird by a length, and winning the race in splendidly in the part of Gratiano. He

We give the summary: phasis, and accompanied them with an been improved. Loud and frequent

Time-4:10. THE HAND GALLOP. When the hurdles were removed from the track Patrician came out to gallop over the course for the Louisville Hotel citizens having solicited and prevailed purse of \$500. The rider was handsomely attired in orange jacket, with nink sash white pants, and red cap. Both he and the horse looked fine. The gallop of one heat, two miles, was accomplished in excellent style, and Patrician retired with

will be "Laughter: its Sources, Uses and applause and admiration. SECOND RACE. This dash of one mile and three quarters, for a purse of two hundred dollars, was really the prettiest race of the week. sville to participate in the unveiling of It was contested by Lantanna, Tobe Drum the Clay statue, is the elder brother of and Maggie McCarty, The first named General Robert E. Lee, and enjoys a high | was accepted as the favorite at large odds. reputation as a man of profound culture | Tobe Drum and Maggie stood on a par in the pool sales. Everything being made ready, the animals appeared on the rallythe opportunity of hearing so able and ing-ground, at the first quarter pole, and distinguished a scholar and speaker. He were let out for

The Dash .- Tobe Drum plunged for will no doubt address one of the largest the lead, which he attained with apparent audiences ever drawn out by a lecturer in ease. He was closely pursued by Maggie, this city. Seventy-five cents will be charged for tickets of admission. They and Lantanna brought up the rear. In this straight line order they ran the even mile in 1:51, and continued the position to P. Faulds and Louis Tripp, and at the the next quarter-pole, on leaving which Maggie and Lantanna moved upon Tobe, and they fled along in solid phalanx to usiness yesterday morning before Judge the three-quarter pole. Here Tobe fell to Craig was light, as it most always is in the rear and Lantanna moved away from Maggie. Down the home-stretch, whip runkenness were all that were presented. and spur were unsparingly used upon Maggie and Tobe, but all was futilewas presented as a suspected felon, and Lantanna rushed home under a heavy held for his good behavior in the sum of pull, winning the dash in 2:13, Maggie \$500 for twelve months. Chris. Ready ond and Tobe last. Summary: was held in the sum of \$100 to answer an

RACES THIS DAY. Two splendid races are announced for to-day. First, the National Hotel stake, actor of the Louisville Theater, has met purse \$750, for which there are sixteen entries, only four of which will start, viz "James W. Ford's b. c., 4 years old, by Ruric, dam Parody, by Glencoe.

- Frank Bissick's b. c. Concord, 3 years old, by Hung-the Concord, 5 years old, by Hung-the Concord, 5 years old, by Hung-the Concord, 5 years old, by Hung-the Lizate Morgan, by Glencoe.

- John M. Clay's c. c. Plantaganet, 3 years old, dam Ross Bonheur, by Glencoe. sudden death of his wife, which occurred tion of this great affliction, Mr. Fuller has

This race will be mile heats, play or pay, \$25 entrance, the National Hotel to add \$250. It will be a close and spirited contest.

The second race is for a Jockey Club purse of \$400-mile heats, three best in five; free for all ages. Six horses will compete for this prize, all of them well and reputably known, to-wit.

Ind reputably known, to-wit.

J. L. Ficklin names Grigsby & West's b. f. Maggie McCarty, syears old, by Revenue, dam Midwy, by Hoston and the Midwy, by Hoston and the Midwy, by Hoston and the Midwell and the Hoston and Hoston being gathered in the South is full and the relief of the hungry. In view of this years old, by Austerlits, dam by Heraid; dress, blue and blue.

5-John Harper enters ch. c. Exira, 4 years old, by Endorser, dam Nantura, by Brawner's Eclipse; dress, orange, e.J. B. Parks names H. Van Lew's h. c., 3 years old, by Bill Alexander, dam Cricket, by Harry Blur, dress red and scarlet. commission hopes to cease its operations

These are tempting inducements, and is safe to predict another immense turn

out of the race-loving community Gentlemen of the turf and the ladies should not forget that another grand hurdle race will be run at Woodlawn Saturday, in addition to the other sport of that

A GREAT FEATURE.

HE ROOMS OF THE LOUISVILLE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, CEN-TRAL MARKET BU:LDING, FOURTH STREET, BETWEEN GREEN AND WAL-NUT.

Yesterday we visited the rooms of the bove-mentioned Association for the purpose of exploring the same, and of laying efore our readers a brief description of he pleasant place which, under the auspices of benevolent and kindly intentioned ersons in our city, has been instituted as an attractive resort for all young men and strangers, where they may spend their spare hours in an agreeable manner, and mprove themselves socially, morally and tellectually. Passing through the central entrance up a flight of stairs and through a spacious

hall we found ourselves in THE READING ROOM Which is 33 feet long by 63 feet wide, has a fine Brussels carpet on the floor, and is

well supplied with elegant chairs and tables. On the tables are to be found all the important newspapers of the country, pesides numerous periodicals and other publications. The walls are decorated with beautiful oil paintings and steel engravings, and with shields, on which, in arge characters, are inscribed short Scrip tural injunctions. The pictures are gifts from friends of the Association. We found here quite a number of young men engag-The grand handicap hurdle race, two ed in reading; and there we met Mr. S. L. miles over eight hurdles, was the first Ewing, the respected Librarian and Su perintendent, who kindly volunteered to show us around. We next proceeded to

THE LIBRARY. This room is 24 by 34 feet in size and is also well carpeted. The books, a fine collection, a large number of which have een gathered together by contribution from members of the association and others, are on tables, the book cases not yet having been finished. The library is also well supplied with chairs and tables and the walls adorned with magnificent pic tures. The next room is THE PARLOR,

Which is of the same size as the library, furnished with carpets of English tapestry of the most elegant texture. A grand pianoforte occupies part of the room, upon which is to be found any quantity of the latest and finest sheet music. This room is like the others mentioned, splendidly adorned with pictures, besides several magnificent mirrors. After leaving the parlor we passed up to the third story, and over the reading-room we en tered THE GYMNASIUM.

This room is of the same size as the reading-room, and is the only one belonging to the association in the third story. There are to be found the trapeze, swings, orizontal and perpendicular paralle bars, clubs, dumb bells, and other arrangements generally used for gymnastic exercises. The gymnasium is not yet completed, but will be very shortly. GENERAL REMARKS.

There are other arrangements con ected with these rooms, such as washooms, water closets, &c., of which nothing particular can be said, except that they are arranged in the most approved style and made of the best material. The Association has over a thousand

members, and although these rooms have been fitted up at a very considerable cost, they still have a surplus of money in the Too much cannot be said in commendaion of this noble enterprise, nor in praise of its high-minded and worthy originators

and supporters. They will each, no doubt, receive due credit on the great day when all men shall be judged for the deeds done in the body. MYSTERIOUS DEATH .- On Tuesday night

last George Werner, an unmarried man, who lives at No. 115 Market street, between Preston and Jackson, died under very singular circumstances. Coroner Moore vesterday received information of the the death, and proceeded to investigate the causes. Before the jury of inquisition, the following statements were made:

the following statements were made:

Gus. Beckman, dujysworn, says: I saw deceased
between six and seven o'clock on Tuesday evening lying on the bed. Spoke to him. Asked him
whether or not he wanted any supper. He answered yes. When I came he seemed to be well.

Frank Blume—Deceased came to the bar-room
between six and seven o'clock. Complained of
heacache. Asked for some water, and also took a
since alive. Asked the boarders, when they came
down to breakfast, if deceased was asleep yet.
They answered in the affirmative. Afterward
sent my little boy up, who came down very much
frightened, and said deceased was b'oody in the
face. Went upstairs then and found that Werner
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Entateh Wehrle-I slept in the same room with deceased. Came into my room about ten o'clock. Asked Schneitzer, my room-mate_who was underssing at the time, who it was that was lying on another bed, with his head teward the foot and on his face. He said it was Werner, who was susting then very loudly, and I made the remark that he Heard no stirring during he soon.

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Heard no stirring during he soon in the same position as on the evening previous. Did not pay any attention to it, and went down stairs and told the landlord.

All the witnesses testified that he was a jovial man and seemed to have no trouble upon his mind. He was well liked and had no enemy to their knowl-

Dr. A. G. Craig gives it as his opinion that deceased came to his death from an over dose of opium.

The jury, having considered the facts luly, rendered the following verdict: QUEST No. 71—Held at No. 115 Market street, reen Preston and Jackson, Wednesday, June 8, upon the body of George Werner, aged forty hydrogen wars. Verdict of the jury: Came to his he during the might of June 4, 187, at the afored place, from causes unknown to the jury. DICK MOOKE, C. 3, C.

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR LA-GRANGE.-We have been informed of a very distressing accident which occurred last Monday to Miss Fannie Wade, a young lady of seventeen, daughter of Mr. Wade, proprietor of the hotel at LaGrange, visit to Mrs. Thomas, about five miles from town. While riding out with Mrs. Thomas in her carriage, after night, the horse took fright and ran away. Miss Wade was thrown from the carriage and so severely that she is not expected to re-

RETURNING TO FADERLAND.-Mr. John . Knapp, late associate of Prof. W. N. Hailman in the Second and Gray street school, starts to-day on his return to Karlsruhe, the capital of Baden, Germany," the voyageur's native city. We bespeak for him a pleasant journey and a happy reunion with his loved ones and friends in Fatherland. Mr. Knapp will carry with him none but affectionate recollections of Louisville and Kentucky. His myriad friends here will regret to know that he intends remaining permanently in Baden.

Our progressive neighbors of the United States Hotel have lately made important changes in the interior of their ouilding. A spacious billiard room is being fitted up, and the dining hall has undergone a handsome improvement at the hands of the painters and paper-hangers. Glad to see it.

Those who have been delighted by VEILING OF THE STATUE OF HENRY the beautiful poems of the English gir whose "Songs of Seven" alone would have nvell his statue to the day— A day he would have loved to he cradle and the home of Cla Virginia and Kentucky free! given her a strong hold on the public sympathy, will be glad to learn that Messrs. That fratricidal contest o'er It was his lifelong task to stay, Roberts Bros. will shortly publish, under an arrangement with the author, and simultaneously with the issue of the English edition, a new volume of poems by Miss Ingelow. "A Story of Doom," which

orgest and most important poem; and 'Dreams that Came True," "Songs on the voices of Birds," "Songs on the Night-Watches," "Songs of Contrast," "Songs Then honored be the dead to-day, Who gave their lives the cause to say When heart and tongue of Henry Clay Were cold and silent in the grave. with Preludes," are titles quite character istic and suggestive. None of the poems, with one or two exceptions, have ever appeared in print, and the publication of the book, which has frequently been de-

aving been compelled to devote to her the time necessary for its revision-will be looked for with much interest. APPOINTMENT OF REGISTERS IN BANK RUPTCY.-Upon the nomination and recommendation of Chief Justice Chase, in the United States District Court yesterday Judge Ballard appointed the following-

The following persons have been re ected:

named persons Registers in Bankruptcy

gives the title to the book, is much the

layed in consequence of the severe illness

consider the nomination of Thomas M. Eginton, in the Seventh District, and Robert Coulthard, of the Ninth District:

TRUSTEES OF CAVE HILL CEMETERY .-According to the charter of Cave Hill Cemetery three Trustees are elected annually. At the election which was held by the lot holders, at the Council Chamber last Saturday night, the three trustees whose term of service expired this year were re-elected. They are Dr. T. S. Bell, James Trabue and Wm. Kendrick. At that meeting the building of an entrance lodge at Cave Hill was to have been taken nto consideration, but was postponed on account of the slim attendance.

The Southern Relief Society of this ity gave away in the month of May over \$23,000, besides distributing and forwarding for other societies upwards of \$6,000 worth of provisions. In these donations there were included 9,300 sacks of corn. Does not this speak volumes for the people of this city? Can any words express so much as the mention of the fact that they have contributed so large an amount to the suffering people of the South? Nobly have the people of this city responded to the call to relieve the sufferers.

We have received from John W. Clarke, 123 Fourth street, the celebrated "Globe edition" of Nicholas Nickleby, from the press of Hurd and Houghton. The type is beautifully clear and distinct a size that cannot injure the eye. Also, the second number of the Ameri

can edition of Dr. William Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, edited by Dr. H. B. Hackett and Mr. Ezra Abbott. This is a valuable compilation, published only by subscription.

A correspondence has just been mpleted between Secretary Seward and Baron Stockel, wherein the purchase of the Russian possessions has been formally acknowledged by both Governments, although the money has not been paid over and will not be until an appropriation is made by Congress. The Russian Minister informed Secretary Seward that the officials in Russian America had been instructed to admit all United States vessels to their ports free of duty.

Muscular Display .- On Saturday evenng, we understand, Aaron Jones, the famous athlete, will give a sparring exhibition at the Academy of Music. Splendid chance for admirers of the P. R. Jones is the individual pitted against the champion Mike McCoole in a prize-fighting match for one thousand dollars a side announced to come off on the 31st day of August, at some point on the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Louisville.

The Federal Courts met yesterday at the usual hour and proceeded to dispose of the following cases in the man ner set forth:

U. S. vs. C. T. Taylor; motion by defendant for ischarge, on the grounds which are filed. U. S. vs. H. J. Carrol; set for June 1th. Henry A. Stewart; ex parte evidence concluded nd case submitted.

DISTRICT COURT.

U. S. vs. Henry Billings, dismissed.
U. S. vs. Cogan & Fgenton, dismissed.
U. S. vs. P. T. Edmonds; motion for new
U. S. vs. Harmon Edersole; order of car
U. S. vs. Harmon Edersole; order of car
U. S. vs. Sesse E. Cogan; recognized to
Grand Jury discharged.

POLICE ARRESTS YESTERDAY.-Miles oran was full of "Dutch courage" yesteray, and wanted to whip every body he saw. He was finally surrounded and captured by a man with a figure on his hat, and arried to the down-town Bastile. W. H. Martin, for obtaining a watch and other jewelry by false pretences, was jailed.

The strawberry festival, gotten up by the charitable ladies of this city for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Home, closed at Masonic Temple last night. It was a thorough success, and the proceeds will prove a handsome en-

dowment to the institution. The weather yesterday was imported from the center of the torrid zone expressly for the occasion. It was the hottest that could be procured. We mildly suggest that no more of the same sort

CONCERT AND EXHIBITION OF THE BLIND. We are pleased to learn that the friends of the blind have already disposed of a large number of tickets for the entartainment Ky. In the evening late, she went on a | to be given to-morrow evening in Masonic Temple. LOUISVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE,-Commencement will take place this (Thurs-

day) evening at 8 o'clock, at the Walnutstreet Methodist Church, instead of the the wheels ran over her body, injuring her | Chapel of the College, as heretofore no ticed. The residence of Gen. Rousseau. on Sixth street between Green and Walnut, was sold at auction last Monday af

> chaser, at the sum of \$15,000. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- In the Circuit Court yesterday the only business was the conclusion of the trial of Frumhartz. He was acquitted by the verdict of the jury.

ternoon. John T. Moore was the pur

BITTEN BY A Dog. -A child was bitten yesterday very severely by a vicious dog, that belonged to Caleb Brown, who keeps a liquor shop on Preston street, between Breckinridge and College. PROMOTED.-Jas. Wham, of the 35th U. S. Infantry, passed a satisfactory examination for a commission as 2d lieutenant

Rev. J. S. McKee, of this city, adressed the Sunday School Convention at Lafayette, Ind., Tuesday night.

From the Cincinnati Daily Gazett

nd yet more glorious than before His country's flag salutes the day For every star is on its blue; Some brighter than of old to see Irradiate with a splendor new, The glorious light of liberty.

To freedom and the Union true,
He stayed awhile the treason flood
That threatened to engulf the two
Beneath a whelming sea of blood.
The blood was shed; thus heaven did with
Yet not in vain that holy war;
The Union flag is o'er us still,
And liberty in every star.

They died, and now that hallowed grave, A worthy resting place may be, And o'er his dust the flag may wave, Of Union and of liberty.

f Miss Ingelow's mother - the author The following is a report of the Superintendent of the City Work and Pest houses, for the month ending May 31, 1867 WORK-HOUSE.

Total.....soners bailed and discharged...

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BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. HE LEASE AND FIXTURES OF A NO BUSINESS ROUSE on Third street, between

ON Saturday Afternoon, June 8, and the premises. Sale per Terms cash. S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. LEGANT FURNITURE, ONE ROSEWOOD PIANO, LARGE MIRROR, BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS, PATTERNS FOR LA DIES'USE, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN
FURNITURE, in McDowell's Block, corner
Fourth and Green, up stairs; also the LEASH

OF THE ROOMS.

ON Friday Morning, June 10, 1867, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, an elegant lot of Furniture, manufactured in New York. In the lot is one very fine set of Green Rept Hair cloth Parlor Sets.

This sale is positive, as the owner is determined to close up his business. The Piano will be sold at 11½ o'clock precisely.

Terms cash.

S. P. WHALEY & CO., Jo. Auctioneers.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., REAT AUCTION SALE OF SUBURBAN PROPERTY -25 LOTS, FROM 5 TO 20 ACRES ON Monday Afternoon, June 17
1867, at 8 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises
about 200 acres of Land-in lots of from 5 to 20 acre
ach. This property is delightfully located on the
bank of the river, 3 miles below the city, entirely
above overflow, and enjoys a commanding view
of the river on New Albany to Bridgeport
There are three large dwellings, with other neces or gardening purposes.
this sale will be very liberal, being anlbuses will leave from in front of our Au
nather than 15 o'clock on the day of sale to co
parties wishing to attend the sale free
rge.
S. P. WHALEY & O.,
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BY JAS. L. BROWN.

SITIVE SALE OF A TWO-STORY BRICK IOUSE AND LARGE LOT, centrally located, AT AUCTION. AT AUCTION.

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N Tuesday, June 11, 1867, at 4
o'clock P. M., I will sell, on the premises, on
the west side of Third, opposite the end of Guthrie street, Mo. 22, a two story Brick House and
large Lot. The House contains lo rooms, besides
with an excellent, and smoke house,
with an excellent are room, and smoke house,
output of the best location with an excellent,
city, and a very confortable family residence,
with Lot 50 feet front by 180 deep, well set with eiegant fruit trees and ornamental shrubbery.
TERMS-One-third cash; balance in I and 2 years,
with interest and liem. vith interest and liem.

JAMES L. BROWN, Auctioneer.

Office 159½ Jefferson, near Fifth street.

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AUCTION SALES IN NEW YORK. GEORGE WALES NICHOLS, Auctioneer, NEILSON & NICHOLS,

Store No. 113 Pearl street. Hanover Square, NEW YORK. ON Thursday, June 13, 1867, at 11 o'clock, within the the Store, large and per-emptory sale of VIRGINIA MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, consisting of a general assortment also hads VIRGINIA SMOKING TOBACCO.

THOS. JAMES & CO. ssors to Fults, James, & Co.), Dealers in the Best Pittsburg, Youghiogheny, and other office No. 56 Nixth street, between Market

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ORDERS promptly filled either in
the city or country at the lowest market rates,
Sosies on the river, near First street, all dam

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 5. Commander Geo. F. Emmons, commanding the United States steamer Osipic eports to the Navy Department, under ate of west entrance of Magellans Straits. date of west entrance of Magellans Straits, April 16, that he left that place on the date of his dispatch, having remained over ight at Sandy Point, where he communi night at Sandy Point, where he communi-cated with the Governor of the Chilian set-tlement, and at his urgent request gave passage to one of his colonists to Valpa-raiso. At that port the gallant Captain Emmons found the English brig Julia Langley, which entered the Straits some weeks previous and put back from the crooked narrows, where she was menaced natives in canoes. Assistance was ten d to the brig by the commander of the ic. At the west entrance and all along the straits the natives came to the side of the vessel in their canoes in an almost naked state, clamorous for tobacce and fire-water, offering a few skins, &c., in

They are becoming very bold and nu merous since the straits are now more frequented, and will give trouble to any vessel that may get ashore or not manned with a sufficient number for self-protection. Officers belonging to the British Majesty's steamship Warren, who are now The Japanese Commissioners left Wash

on for New York and Boston. The hief Commissioner leaves in the steamer f the 11th for San Francisco to take the Colorado for Japan. The two naval offi-cers remain to go home in the Stonewall. Captain Brown, of the navy, has been en-gaged by the Commissioners to take her It is ascertained that Mr. Durant this

T is ascertained that Mr. Durant this morning telegraphed to Gen. Sheridan, in response to the appointment tendered him by that officer as Governor of Louisiana, peremptorily declining the honor.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular approxing of the use of the folcircular approving of the use of the fol-owing named locked safety valves, at the option of steamboat owners, subject, of course, to the usual inspection test apcourse, to the usual inspection test ap-plied by local inspectors, and the examin-ation and approval or disapproval for special reasons by the supervising in-spectors. These valves though in their general character approved, are yet to be subjected to a most careful and exact scru-tiny as to the quality of the material and workmanship and their sufficiency in each particular case. This enumeration is by particular case. This enumeration is by no means to exclude others of an equally meritorious character that may be pre-sented, but the supervising inspectors are required to afford to all such a thorough and impartial examination, and accept any found to possess equal merit. The valves chosen are: First, the Amer-

ican high and low pressure; second, the Robinson high and low pressure; third, the Farran high and low pressure; 4th, the Mason high and low pressure; th, the McMurchy.

The large balance in currency, shown by the public debt statement, is caused principally from receipts from miscellanceous sources and internal revenue near the close of May, as well as the necessity to prepare for the interest falling due in a few days on 7-30 notes and the princi-

pal of compound interest notes and inter-est thereon; and also to meet the requisi-sitions expected in a few days from other departments.

The Secretary of the Interior has received a report from Brevet Brigadier-General J. H. Sampson and Messrs. Wm.

M. White and F. P. Blair, the Union Pacific Railroad Commissioners, stating that they find the tenth section of 40 miles that road, commencing at the 305th le-post and terminating at the 345th

for immediate service, and supplied with all the appurtenances of a first class railroad, and therefore recommend the ac-ceptance by the government of said sec-

tion.

The Treasury Department is prepared to redeem the U. S. compound-interest notes as they shall severally mature by the payment of the principal and interest thereon to the date of their maturity on presentation to the Treasurer or either of the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Philadelphia, or Boston.

Captain McDougall has been detached from the command of the reporting of the feet to Captain Paul Shirley, and placed on waiting orders. Fleet Captain Shirley will take command of the Pensacola, in addition to his present duties as Fleet-

addition to his present duties as Fleet-Captain of the North Pacific Squadron. A Board, to consist of Brevet Lieut. Col. J. T. Head, Surgeon, Brevet Major E. J. Marsh, Assistant Surgeon, and Brevet Lt. Col. Woodhull. Assistant Surgeon, is or-dered to assemble at West Point on the 10th inst. to examine the physical qualifications of the members of the graduating

EUROPE. BY THE CABLE. . London, June 5-Eve. Lord Monck has been appointed Vicev of Canada. It is understood to be the intention of Sultan of Turkey to visit Queen Vic-

toria some time in July, after he has com-pleted his visit to Napoleon and the Expo-The plan of zollverein for all Germany, neluding the States of South Germany as

well as those in the North Confederation has been formal.

The Chamber of Deputies of the Grand
Duchy of Hesse has voted in favor of
entering the North German Confederation. ANTWERP, June 5-Eve.

Petroleum unchanged. BERLIN, June 5. It is semi-officially reported that the Pressian Government has refused to comply with the expressed desire of Napoleon that it would pledge itself against any future arming of the fortress of Radstadt.

LONDONDERRY, June 5. The steamer Hibernian, from Quebec, QUEENSTOWN, June 5.

The steamer Worcester, which recently left Liverpool for Baltimore, put into this port to-day with her machinery disabled.

SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, June 5. Considerable depression prevails i this community, owing to the recent or-ders of General Sickles interfering in municipal affairs. During the last two days city stock has fallen 10@15 per cent. The Board of Trade has passed resolution deprecating some of the pro-isions of Order No. 32 as injurious to the city and appointing a committee to confer with General Sickles in relation

A white; man named Kerns, who was recently committed to jail on the charge of attempted rape on a colored girl, hung himself in his cell last night. MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, June 5.

The buildings occupied as a hay pack-ng establishment on North street, owned by J. N. Bonaparte, burnt this morning;

ss covered by insurance. CANADA. MONTREAL, June 5. The British war-office has decided to end 30,000 Snyder-Enfield rifles to Cana for the use of volunteers. A large

antity of Snyder ammunition

NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, June 5. The Legislature met to-day, and or ganized by electing Gen. Griffin (Rep. Speaker of the House, and Hon. Wm. T. Parker (Rep.) President of the Senate.

nt, for the use of regulars and vol-

PENNSYLVANIA. STRADSBURG, PA., June 5. The trial of Alex. Gould, Wm. Acker-son, and Henry Nekar, for the murder of Catharine Kirtchen, has resulted in a verdict of acquittal.

CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, June 5. Rev. Joel Hawes, of the First Congregational Church, the oldest pastor in the State, died to-day, in his 78th year

NEW YORK.

or emigrants arrived here to-day.

mile and a quarter. Time-2:213.

adopted:

ALABAMA

The Union Republican Convention of Alabama adjourned sine die to-day, after

two days session. Over 40 counties were

out the same to its conclusion.

Resolved, That we will endeavor to see

equal rights to all men, and the full en-joyment of right of citizenship, without

Resolved, That we are friends and ad-

firm to the cause of the Union are entitled to that confidence which is the reward of patriotism and fidelity in every land. Resolved, That we pledge our endeav-

ors to remove the tax on cotton and State

termination to abide by the prescribe

men who can comply in all respects with

the requirements of the acts of Congress

other that could be framed. That all me

NORTH CAROLINA.

My Friends: I thank you for your kind

reception, on behalf of the citizen of Raleigh, and rejoice that I have an oppor-

The crowd as he retired gave him three

LOUISIANA.

The Board of Levee Commissioners appointed by Gov. Wells perfected an organization by electing Robert B. Steele President, E. H. Angomer Chief Engineer, and N. C. Snethen Secretary.

General Longstreet publishes a letter this morning containing the following

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the future political issues as they arise.

charge that he was impeding the execu-tion of the laws of Congress.

Mr. Greeley is certainly putting

Wendell Phillips in rather a tight spot, in

view of the latter's vehement denuncia-

tions of the release of Jeff. Davis. The

the idea of hanging Davis. In May, 1865,

he declared that he "would never consent

to the death of Davis till he feared his

1866, he said the time had passed for pun-

shing traitors, and in October he said he

"was older than the Ark; the question of

suffrage, and Parliamentary committees

earnestly discuss this feature of reform.

is dangerous.

to the said Dennis.

military bill and amendments are

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.

rousing cheers.

paragraph:

RALEIGH, June 4.

MONTGOMERY, June 5.

NEW YORK, June 5. Isaac Barnes, of Burlington, returns Receipts of cattle yesterday and to day at Hudson City were 899 head, nearly all from Illinois; 75 car loads are expected to morrow. The number of cattle arrived here is 100 per cent. larger than last

A young man in Zanesville, Ohio, we A young man in Zanesville, Onio, wears his hair rolled up on the back of his head like a young lady. It grows luxuriantly, and when it gets to be three feet long he sells it to hair dressers at a good price. Three thousand one hundred and eighty-An expectant bridegroom applied at the The Bancroft sails for Europe next Vednesday, and will go direct to Berlin. The 20th session of the American Ho-eopathic Institute commenced to-day. ilitary headquarters, in Mobile, for the ase of the United States band to play at his wedding. The officer in charge of the musicians replied that he did not know about lending the band, but he thought he could furnish a file of soldiers to fire over about 200 persons were present. Dr. Helmuth, of St. Louis, was chosen Presi-

PERSONAL ITEMS.

lent for the ensuing year.

An Omaha dispatch says the earnings of the Union Pacific railroad, now running to North Platte, are officially reported at \$261,782,37 for May. The track-The Ames family, of Boston, return an ggregate income for 1866 of \$237,312, as ollows: Oakes A. Ames, \$27,854; Oliver Ames, \$156,123; Oliver Ames, 2d, \$25,831; A dispatch from Gov. Brownlow to the rederick L. Ames, \$27,514. The making f shovels and speculating in railroads are iated Press states that the interest the Tennessee bonds will be promptly the sources of these princely incomes. At the Patterson races to-day there was

Robert Ottarson died in Springfield, Pa., last week. He had been insane for a steeple-chase, handicap, for all ages, of \$750, about three miles, two of which was over fair hunting country, with twenty-seven leaps. Citadel beat Brown Barry. Time—11:37. rty years, but recovered his senses or s death bed, and conversed intelligently occurrences that transpired the day and week previous to his insanity, making nquiries about his oxen, the work on the arm, and old neighbors who had been lead for years. The intervening space The second race was for a premium of \$200, for all ages, one mile. The Vandal colt beat Red Wing, Dot, and Enchantress. Time-1:49. was a perfect blank in his memory Delaware walked over the track for the The Forrest divorce case is still dragthree mile heat race.
Egotist won the selling race, leaving
Manhattan and Reporter a distance of a

ging its slow length along. Forrest has resisted and evaded for fifteen years the laws and courts, in all the forms that coun-sel could invent. Juries and courts, high and low, decide against him; but yet he goes on, his lawyers, so far, finding a legal peg on which they continue to hang the case. The alimony, in the meantime, at the rate of \$4,000 a year, is accumulating. In 1860 it amounted to \$35,000. Subsequently, his sureties were prosecuted to judgment, when the amount had swelled to \$45,000. Now, it has reached the round sum of \$50,000, with a reasonable prospect that it must be paid. and low, decide against him; but yet he that it must be paid.

resented by about 170 delegates. To-the Committee on Platform made the owing report, which was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the Republican party of
Alabama declares itself a part of and in
alliance with the National Republican
party of the Union, and an unconditional Miss Garrett, the celebrated London female physician, is described as a slender, golden-haired young lady, dressed with a taste which few English women possess. It was curious to hear the girlish little creature in white silk talk of her practice, her office and the delivers the did iend of the union of these States.

Resolved, That we endorse the action of her office, and the daily work she did. As a patient was waiting for her at the time the observer had only a brief interview. Congress on the question of reconstruc-tion, and will heartily endeavor to carry

Ferdinand Freiligrath, the great Ger-nan poet, since the failure of the revolucure, by amendments to the Constitution, laws of the United States and the States, tion of 1848 has been an exile in England, where, until recently, he has received an adequate income as director of the Swiss Bank of London, which no longer exists. Under these circumstances, Germans at home and abroad are honoring alike them-selves and their patriotic poet by an en-deavor to provide him with the means of vocates of free speech, free press and free schools, and most liberal provisons by the State for the purpose of educating the people thereof; henceforth there is to be abandoning distasteful business pursuits and returning for the remainder of his life no distinction between the people of State in civil and political rights on account of

o literary occupations. A story is told of the beautiful Malibran, that on one of her journeys in Italy, which took her through Arezzo, the people, learning of her arrival there, refused to let her pass on her journey until she had sung for them from the balcony of the inn. She refused, declaring that she could not, and would not. A gentleman robber then emerged from the crowd, presented a pistol at her, and urged his claim upon the fair songstress. She wept with agitation and angor, but the mobstill continued inexorable. Her courier (who proved to be M. De Beriot, her husband) went to the carriage, brought out the street with an exquisite performance, A story is told of the beautiful Mali-Resolved, That we discountenance all attempts to stir up strife among the peo-ple, believing such a course injurious to the country.

Resolved, That those men who stood poll tax, and establish as a rule in the State that tax paid by every man be ex-actly proportionate to his property. That we recommend to the people of the State that they manifest to the world their dehe street with an exquisite performance. intil Malibran had wiped her eyes and ecovered her voice. She then sang a avatina in her very best manner, and re-eived louder applause than she had ever and support for office only such men as are true to the Union, and who prefer the Government of the United States to any met with in Europe or America. The de-lighted Arrezzians then harnessed them-selves to her carriage and dragged her have cordial welcome to political equality on this base. on her road several miles.

FEARFUL WORK OF DESPERADOES—The San Antonio (Texas) Herald gives the particulars of murderous doings in Atascoss, about fifty miles from San Antonio, in which several men were killed in detail by two men known as the Frauk boys, whose father was hung during the war for killing another man. On the morning of the 19th, while Mr. Fred Poor was alone in his house, two men rode up and asked The President and party departed for Chapel Hill this morning.
Judge Chase, who comes to open the U.S. District Court, arrived this evening. He was met at the depot by 200 freedmen, with banners and the National flag flying, bands playing and the assemblage cheering lustily. A procession was formed in his house, two men rode up and asked for water; there being none in the house, Fred halloed to his brother Morrell, who, with Mr. Hart Mussy, was in bathing in the San Miguel, a short distance from the ing lustily. A procession was formed and he was escorted through the principal streets to the hotel, from the balcony of which, in response to yociferous cheers, he made the following speech: house, to bring some up when he came, the latter responding that he would do so. In a few minutes shots were heard by those in the water, and on rushing to the house immediately, Fred was found lying senseless, with his breast full of buckshot, all ranging downward. He had been sittunity to meet you! and meet you with all men on an equality and equal before the law. We have passed through a fiery trial, but with peace, which has followed, we have freedom, and let us all, without exception of color, aid in restoring our whole country. That has ever been the afterward, and was buried yesterday after-noon. The murderers ran off, not without first turning loose the horses that were staked around the place, to prevent

desire of my heart. I thank you again for the kindness of your reception.

Mayor Haywood introduced him and he was accompanied on the balcony by the Rev. Mr. Bradiz, colored clergyman. being pursued.

After the horses had been caught, Messrs. Poor and Mussy tracked them about six miles to a ranche, where they had inquired after another man whom i is supposed they wished to kill, but who was not at home. The negro of whom they inquired knew them, and first gave the information as to who they were. The day before they had shot a Mr. Martin, on the Leon, two or three times. He was not killed outright but ran for a lake near by tilled outright, but ran for a lake near by into which he jumped, and where it is sup-posed he drowned. The names of others that are reported as killed are Smith, Smyth, Wyatt, and Collins—the latter engaged in buying beeves, and reported to have had in money about him between \$1,800 and \$6,000. The Franks had said that they were going to kill Applewhite, and they tried to kill Mr. Hiram Mitchell, who only escaped by his possessien of nerve, and by exercising vigilance. In its number of May 22, the Herald peace offerings. We should accept them as the starting point from which to meet Governor Wells published a letter ad-dressed to the President, protesting against his removal, and another very caustic ad-dress to Gen. Sheridan, in which he says that there is not a word of truth in the

says:
"We understand that later dates from the scene of the late Atascossa tragedy fail to confirm the reported killing of several parties mentioned in our yesterday's issue. Fred. Poor and Martin are the only parties known to have been killed. We hear also that the two Frank boys are hunting two or three other young men against whom they have sworn vengeance. We think we would not much err in say-ing that parties, whom it would be advisae for them to avoid, are hunting the

Tribune quotes declarations from speeches of Mr. Phillips running back for two Frank boys." years past, in which he scouts and scoffs PARIS FASHIONS.—The Paris corre spondent of the New York World says that at the Exhibition more than half the adies appear in short dresses. The other half still retain the half still retain the long sweeping trains, which have caused the curses, not loud but deep, of many an unlucky gallan during these past years. We predict, however, that the short dresses will carry the day. Navely, is a great charm of life." In October he said "they might set all the traitors free, if they would only enfranchise the blacks." In February, the day. Novelty is a great charm of itself, and, when combined with convendid not care what became of Davis-he nce, there is no excuse for seizing upon

his punishment is one that landed on Mount Ararat." These declarations are Another innovation is threatening femi-Another innovation is threatening feminine costume—the adoption of the manine costume—the adoption of the present adoption ado John Stuart Mill seriously proposes female illiant and at the side behind by a ros as I saw one the other day, shall reign in its stead. But I have not come to the most notable of the eccentricities gotten up here expressly in view of the Expo-sition.

The new charter of the London University admits women to general examinations to Ever since the days of Eve, the blonde, if we may judge from readings of authors of various epochs, no end of art has been employed in the invention of cosmetics test their qualifications as teachers, governesses, clerks, accountants, and so on; said also to special examinations for deemployed in the invention of cosmetics for whitening the skin and in the days of our friend Pope, we are led to believe that it was not difficult to find ladies who, to "make a wash," for this purpose would "stew a child." Previous science of no avail! It is no longer the fashion to be white! The most elegant equipages in the Bois are now occupied by ladies, formerly of the Caucasian tint, who have turned themselves brown in all its shades from the soft Oriental to the shade bordering on what used to be called "bacon" color in our newspapers. What will be said of that on your side of the water? grees in medicine, law, and the several departments of the learned professions. As indicative of the bent of the female mind, it is interesting and encouraging to know that the applicants in law largely outnumber those in any other calling. As this profession is already overstocked throughout the world, the prospect ahead A correspondent says a man by the name of Jim Dennis ran away from Gales-

burg with a Mrs. Harris, of Oneida, Ill., Me According to adjournment, the an applies all sorts of opprobrious terms General Council will meet in the city hall this evening at the stated hour.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TRURSDAY, June 6, A. M. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. ILLE, Capt. A. Q. Ross, 5 P. M. New ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Plain City, Green river. W. H. Brown, Conder, Pomeroy. Morning Star, i Shamrock, St. Louis. Gen. Buell, Cin America, Cin. America, Cin.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY,
Plain City, Green river. Ida Rees, Pittshir
W. H. Brown, Fomeroy. Condor, Pomeroy
Morning Star Hend.
Shamrock Cin.
Gen. Buell, Cin.
America, Cin.

BOATS IN PORT. At City Wharf-Pink Varble, Cor ille, Argonaut No. 2, and Alice Vivia At Portland-None.

THE RIVER was falling quite rapidly yest

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CINCINNATI, June 5-1 P. M.
The river has fallen 22 inches. Weather clear
hermometer 76. MEMPHIS, June 5. PITTBURG, June 5.

Weather all day clear and warm. River falling, ith 8 feet 4 inches of water. The Argosy left for incinnati. No arrivals.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE INDIANA is due here to-night from New Orleans and will return on Saturday. Her maniest will be found below. We regret to hear, by he way of a Memphis paper, that Mr. Charles 6, schultze, the accomplished and popular clerk of the

enderson packet to-day, but passengers for the ast will find splendid accommodations on the

ouisville or the Argonaut No. 2.

Towing Coal.—One of Capt. Pink Varble's sms tugs was busy yesterday in towing the light barge of coal that did not draw too much water over th falls. The river will probably be too low to-day THE BRIDGE OVER THE OHIO .- We have built over the falls here. We republish the figure as an item has been going the rounds of our exchanges that is incorrect and conveys an erroneou impression. The figures are from Mr. Fink's own plan: The entire length of the bridge will be 5,85 feet, with a pivôt bridge across the canal of 28 feet. The location will be fixed somewhere be tween the Elm Tree Garden and Rock Island. I will be reached by a grade of about 70 feet to the mile on each side of the distance for nearly 35 mile on each side of the distance for nearly 35 mile on each side of the distance for nearly 35 mile on each side of the distance for nearly 35 mile on each side of the distance for nearly 35 mile on each side of the distance for nearly 35 miles on each side of the distance for nearly 35 miles on each side of the distance for nearly 35 miles on the side of the distance for nearly 35 miles of the distance f ile on each side of the distance for nearly ards. There will be 13 spans of 250 feet each, w ne large span of 400 feet across the Indiana cl The bridge will have an elevation of 90 feet ab ow water and 49 feet above the high water of 183 tone, but the cost of the entire bridge will be a

500,000.

Manifest of steamer Indiana.—I bell and stand, Judge & Forsee; 5 plows and I bundle double-trees Brinley, Lodge & Hardy; I half barrel molasses. J. G. Barrett; + barrels claret, J. B. McIivain & Son; žbozes fruit, B. Brashes; 18b, boxes oranges G. N. W.; 50 tons scrap-iron, owner; 10 tons scrapturen, to order. Have 50 tons iron for New Albany. Will be up Thursday.

At the German Saengerfest, to be held at Indianapolis next fall, the follow ing musical organizations are expected to be in attendance, in addition to thousands of strangers not immediately connected

| with either of them: | Louisville, Ky. |
|------------------------|---|
| Concordia | Louisville, Ky. |
| Frohsinn | Louisville, Ky. |
| Orphens | Louisville, Kv. |
| T indewkana | Laniaritta Cu |
| Maennerchor | Indianapolis, Ind. |
| Maennerchor | Terre Haute, Ind. |
| Eintracht | Indianapolis, Ind. Terre Haute, Ind. Chillicothe, Ohio. Wheeling, West Virginia. |
| Harmonie | Wheeling, West Virginia. |
| Liedertafel | Akron, Ohio. |
| Maennerchor | |
| Maennerchor | West Cleveland, Ohio. |
| Maennerchor | Rochester, New York. |
| Bruderbund | Tiffin, Ohio. |
| Maennerchor | New Albany, Ind. |
| Maennerchor | Timn, Ohio. Timn, Ohio. New Afbany, Ind. Wheeling West Virginia. Cleveland, Ohio. Evansville, Ind |
| Liederkranz | Cleveland, Ohio. |
| Liederkranz | Evansville, Ind |
| Saengerbund | |
| Saengerbund | Upper Sandusky, Ohio. |
| Arion des Westens | St. Louis, Mo. |
| Liederkranz | Sidney, Ohio. |
| Saengerbund | Sidney, Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nashville, Tenu, |
| Turner Maennerchor | Nashville, Tenu. |
| Maennerchor | Laporte, Ind. |
| Maennerchor | Cincinnati, Onio, |
| Germania | |
| Teuton!a | St. Louis, Mo. Alleghany City, Pa. Chicago, Ill. |
| Germania | Cincinnati, Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio, New York, Cincinnati, Ohio, |
| Druiden Saengerchor | Cincinnati, Onio, |
| Junger Maennerchor | Cincinnati, Onio, |
| Llederkranz | Cincinneti Obio |
| Нагшопа | Columbus, Ind. |
| Maennerchor | Chicago III |
| Concordia | Chicago, III |
| Freier Saengerbund | Chicago, Iti, |
| Gesans vereign | Cleveland, Onlo. |
| Frohsinn | Cleveland, Ohio, Pittsburg, Pa. Tell City, Ind. |
| Maennerchor | Tell City, Ind. |
| Harmonia | Detroit, Mich. New York |
| Tetitoina Maennerchor. | www.mNew York. |
| Liedertaiel | Buffalo, N. Y. |
| Saengerbund | Jeffersonville, Ind Chattanooga, Tena |
| Turner Liederkranz | Chattanooga, Tena. |
| Maennerchor | Sandusky, Ohio |
| Harmon'a | Cleveland, Ohio |

FATTENING Hogs.-The editor of the ermantown Telegraph having made inquiries of a farmer as to the profitableness of pork raising and the best way to feed hogs, received a reply, the substance

feed hogs, received a reply, the substance of which was:

1. That feeding grain, especially corn, to hogs will pay better than would the same amount fed to any other kind of farm stock. But this is qualified as to the kind or breed of hogs fed and the manner of treating them. The breed should be the "Chester White"—the nom de plume of the writer—and they should be fed in such a manner as to gain. be fed in such a manner as to gain a pound a day. In other words the hog, at a year old, should weigh three hundred and sixty-five pounds. Greater weight than this could be produced, but the in-

rease would not pay the extra expense necessary to procure it.

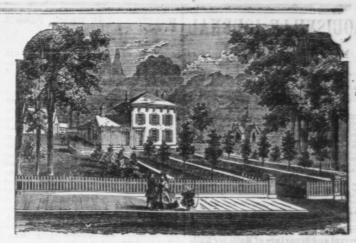
2. One bushel of good shelled corn, made into meal, and fed to the logs regularly, in such quantity as to prevent them from fretting for more, will produce from five to seven pounds of pork during the months of October and November. After months of October and November. After this season of the year more feed is re-quired and less pork produced according to the quantity fed.

3. An important point is to keep the hogs growing all the time—not starving them to mere hog frames, during the summer, and then attempting to finish off quickly on the arrival of cold weath-

4. When put up in the fall-indeed during the entire season—a comfortable shel-ter should be provided so that the hogs may avail themselves of it whenever a may avail themselves of it whenever a storm occurs, but, when the autumnal storms commence, the hogs should be penned for good till ready for slaughter.

5. With the pure "Chester White" stock of how records the pure "Chester White" stock the pure of the pur of hogs, properly brought forward during the spring and summer months, it is safe to feed eighty-five cent corn on a basis of five cents per pound for the animal fed. This feed for October and November should be corn meal, mixed with water to the consistency of a thick slop.—Rural New Yorker.

FLESH IN GRASS.—Animals can do nothing (says a writer in All the Year tound) with inorganic materials, unless Round) with inorganic materials, unless these have been previously prepared by the vegetable. The vegetable kingdom, therefore, as Jean Mace says, is the vast kitchen in which are cooked the dinners of the animal kingdom. When we eat the ox, it is the grass which he has eaten that actually nourishes us. For us, he is a mere intermediary, who transfers to us inact the albumen extracted by his stomach from the nices sumplied to him by his from the juices supplied to him by his pasture grounds. He is only a waiter in the grand eating house of nature. The lishes he brings us have been put into dishes he brings us have been put into his hands ready prepared. Only, to ap preciate his services properly, we mus remember that the nutritious portions for nished by grass are very small indeed his their weight and dimensions, and that i would be a weary task for our digestion to have to elaborate them one by one. We might be starved to death with our stom achs full, as happened to some unfortunate Australian explorers, who found nate Australian explorers, who found plenty of nardoo to eat, but nothing else. The ox presents us with those little por-tions concentrated in a heaped up plate-ful; and our stomachs are the gainers by his complainment. his complaisance.



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HURDLE RACES.—There will be two hurdle races run during the present meeting at Woodlawn, one on Wednesday and one Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers FINE MEDIUM AND COARSE CLOTHING on Saturday, two miles over eight hurdles, horses to be handicapped after they are AMERICAN EXPRESS BUILDING, 55, 57, 59, and 61 Rudson st., near Dus CARRIAGES.

gles, &c., for sale low at W. F. Spybey' Carriage Manufactory, Jefferson stre between Sixth and Seventh. m29 Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

On account of the unexpectedly large eccipts of a miscellaneous character and from internal revenue towards the close of the last month, and the small requisi-tions from the other departments, the statement of the Secretary of the Treasury for May will show not only a very large rency balance in the treasury, siderable reduction of the public The action of Gen. Sheridan removing Governor Wells, of Louisiana, so promptly on the heels of the President's demand for his reasons for removing Wells's Board of Levee Commissioners, attracts very ot Levee Commissioners, attracts very lively comment here. The friends of the President assert that it is an insult to him, and that it renders certain Sheridan's speedy removal and the reversal of all his action.

It is generally conceded in Richmond that Gen. Schofield's order No. 34, pub-lished yesterday, ignores Attorney-General Stanbery's opinion on the law as we had tion, after examining applications and hearing witnesses.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, June 5. Almost unanimous satisfaction is ex-pressed by the press and public at the re-moval of Governor Wells to-day. He still remains at the Executive office as heretofore and is preparing a protest against Gen. Sheridan's action, which wi be sent to Washington. The friends of Gov. Wells express confidence that he will be reinstated. He intends retainin possession of the office for the present. The board of Levee Commissioners, a cently appointed by Gen. Sheridan, a journed yesterday to meet to-day. The did not meet, however, in consequence the military order deposing them.

ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 5. A mixed convention of Republicans as-sembled yesterday. The offices were very impartially distributed among the two harmonions races, Judge Smith, a white man, being elected President, and the darkies receiving half the remaining of-fices. Gen. Swayne, Gov. Patton, and others were present. A motion to invite
Judge Busteed to a seat on the platform
was violently opposed by the negroes,
and on its being renewed in the afternoon session, the Macon county delegation seceded, whereupon the convention adjourned.

HAVANA.

New York, June 5. Havana advices to the 1st inst. state that one of Maximilian's war vessels had arrived there with a prize captured off Yucatan. As a prize can be sold only in a port held by the captor, it is unknown what course will be pursued in this case. The Herald's Havana letter of the 29th ult. says a royal order had been received valuing slaves at four hundred dollars or less, which is about the expense of a Chinese coolie for eight years. This is looked upon as a decided step toward the abolition of slavery. Havana advices to the 1st inst. state that

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, June 4. CONCORD, June 4.

At the Republican Legislative caucus held this evening, Gen. Simon G. Griffin, of Keene, was nominated for Speaker of the House, and Charles B., Shackford, of Conway, Clerk. In the Senatorial caucus Wm. T. Parker, of Merrimack, was nominated for President, and George R. Fowler, of Concord, for Clerk.

The Democrats nominated Wm. C. Sturco, of Sornape, for Speaker, and Warren Clark, of Henniker, for Clerk.

EUROPE. LONDON, June 5-M. Consols 94%; bonds 72%; Illinois Central 76%; Erie 40%.

Cotton firm. Corn 38s. Whest—No. 1 Milwaukee red 13s 6d, white California 13e 9d. Oats 3s 6d. Barley 4s 6d. Pro-visions unchanged.

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CINCINNATI, June 5. The heaviest thunder storm ever known here passed over the city yesterday aftermoon, doing considerable damage to the streets and filling the cellars with water. Several houses were struck by lightning. The total number of deaths in this city last month was 273.

THE PLAINS.

Sr. Louis, June 5. An Omaha dispatch says the Indians captured 35 head of stock from the railroad employes, twenty miles west of
Julesburg, on Monday. A coach was attacked near Fairview Station on Sunday,
and two drivers killed. There was but
one passenger in the coach, and he escaped by running to the river.

A Few years ago Count Baousset Boullon purchased a large tract of land in
Sonora, Mexico, and planted a French colony upon it. In a difficulty with one of
the colonists, the Count was shot, and the
settlement was thereupon broken up.
Now a report comes from France that one
of his cousins is organizing an expedition
with the double object of revenging him
and recovering the property. He is said
to have succeeded in obtaining 1,200 recruits, whom he has armed with Winchester carbines.

WAKING UP THE WRONG PASSEN-GER.

eye, making a wound to the skull, and two

lady that if she ever breathed a word of what had transpired the night before he would just about kill her, or do some other terrible thing. She was at the time at

[From the Hong Kong Trade Report, April 1.]

Arising out of this affair certain cor-

Mr. Winchester, the English Consul, wrote on the 18th of March, pointing out that threatening notices from the Silk Guild

could not possibly be received or listened to. The consul admitted the perfect right of any individuals who considered themselves aggrieved to refuse further

will be found in the report.

better be declared off the list. The other members of the jury, however, were of a different opinion; and the Prussian Commissioner especially insisted that it would be unfair to exclude the Emperor from the competition, as, long before he became Emperor, and while yet a prisoner in Ham, he had shown great interest in the question of workingmen's lodgings.

in the question of workingmen's lodgings, and had been one of the first to call pub-lic attention to it. Ultimately it was de-cided to award one of the principal prizes

One who seems to know Paris life gives this warning and account of expenses to all those who would marry a Parisian girl of good family:

Apariments 2,000 francs.
Carriage 10,000 francs.
Opera and other amusements 5,000 francs.
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to his Majesty.

A BRAVE GIBL AND A COWARDLY VIL-LAIN-A NOVEL WEAPON OF DEFENCE-CANDLESTICKS AND HATCHETS TRIUM

Once upon a time, and not a very long time ago, there toiled among the hands engaged at the tobacco factory of Mr. Bellfield, of this city, a young Bohemian girl whose name was Catherine Kaisher. She was fifteen, the pride of her father's [From the Dubuque Herald.] An incident recently occurred in con-nection with a young lady residing in Du-buque, which made a deep impression upon at least one of the parties concerned. The lady was visiting in the country at the time, at a relative's—with whose sheart, the darling of her mother, and the object of Frederick Bellfield's tenderest affection. Frederick was the son of old Mr. Bellfield, the proprietor, and he loved he Bohemian girl, though whether he was family was also connected one of those specimens of masculine humanity known in rural districts as the "hired man." The heroine of the adventure was just turner of "sweet sixteen," and was possessed of eloved in return at any period of ourtship, has never been ascertained. many charms of person and graces of manner. The sleeping apartment set apart for her was up-stairs, and in an adjoining room on the same floor slept the "hired man." The chamber being unfin

By and by his passion for Catherine he ame so overpowering that he came to ook upon her somehow as his lawful ife. This may have been a mere halluination on his part, or it may have been he fact. She, however, has steadfastly eclined to acknowledge his claim to the title of husband, and out of the controver sy resulting from such a difference of opinion has sprung a proceeding which was decided before the Court of Common

MARRIED, YET SINGLE.

SUED AS A WIFE, AND RESPONDING AS A

[Chicago Tribune, 2d.]

-A SINGULAR PAIR.

Pleas of Aurora, on Saturday.

Last week young Bellfield went to Aurora, and sued out before the Court of Common Pleas a writ of habeas corpus, which was directed to John and Mary Kaisher was served upon the mother, but she, norant of the importance of the docu-ment, quietly put it in the stove. She, too, had refused to believe in her daughter's marriage, and it appears she did not like oung Bellfield-her child's assumed hu and. Return of service was made in due orm in the Court, but the parties failed o appear. A writ of attachment was hereupon issued, and served upon them on Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Tuttle. He was accompanied by Fred, who went to point out the residence of his unbelieving bride. The reception they met with was not gratifying. Mr. Bellfield was encountered on the threshold of the dwelling by Mrs. Kaisher, who opposed his entrance by the aid of some domestic his entrance by the aid of some domestic implements which presented a formidable front. Not caring to show fight, Mr. Beilfield drew back, contenting himself with a steadfast look of profound regard. He regarded her as a mother-in-law. Mrs. Kaisher spatin his face. He still regarded her as a mother-in-law. The father, Mr. John Kaisher, was absent at that time, but he was soon produced, and the whole family accompanied the officer to Aurora.

iron candlestick, which she had placed on a chair near the head of her bed. On the impulse of the moment she sprang up in extremis, (Latin for "on end,") seized the candlestick, and sent it at the intruder's dimly outlined head with a force to be measured only by her indignation, taking effect in the forehead, just above the right tree making a wound to the skull and two whole family accompanied the officer to Aurora.

On being presented in Court, Mrs. Kaisher explained the non-return of the writ by claiming that she did not understand its meaning, and they were purged of contempt on payment of costs, which they were very unwilling to pay, however, till on the way to jail. A hearing was then gone into, when young Bellfield presented a supposed certificate of marriage, purporting to be signed by Rev. Mr. Matthews, of this city. He stated, however, that he had received no license. On the part of the girl it was claimed that even if she was married, which she deuies, the marriage was illegal on that ground. enect in the forenead, just above the right eye, making a wound to the skull, and two inches long. In an instant the idea struck the young man that he was not wanted there. On receipt of the unexpected candlestick—such a thing having never entered his head before—he discovered that the old proverb, "A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind," was not always true when he was the fellow. His skull was not so thick but that he vaguely inferred that he had awakened an entirely different emotion from what he had intended, and incontinently retired.

The next morning the "hired man" made his appearance, fresh from his morning tramp through the neighboring woods, with a handkerchief bound about his brow. He declared that in his rambles he had stumbled and fell, cutting his forehead against a sharp stone. The first opportunity that offered where he thought he could not be overheard, he told the young lady that if she ever breathed a word of the marriage was illegal on that ground, and on the ground that she was under

The Court held the marriage to be good, throwing the responsibility back on the clergyman. The girl still protested that she was never married, that she might never be married, and that if she ever did marry she would marry any one but Frederick Bellfield. She detested him, she said, and would not live with him under any circumstances, even if she were any circumstances, even if she were proved to be his wife. The Court stated hat he knew of no way to compel her to do so, and that all he could do was to let her depart, she being of an age when persons have a right to do as they

by was a hatchet. This she seized, as an Indian would a tomahawk, and hurled at him with more than Indian fury. The villian dodged and escaped, and the young lady immediately informed her friends of his conduct. In ten minutes there was a discharged "hired man" leaving the premises, with disappointment and mortification rankling in his heart, and on his brow a gory gash of just the size and shape of balf the bottom of an iron candlestick. We think our readers will agree with us that the girl showed the true grit and spirit of a heroine. The whole party returned to Chicago on Saturday by the afternoon train, but there was no sound of wedding bells to welcome the singular pair on their re-advent into

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OF SHELBY COUNTY.

A large meeting of the Democracy Shelby county took place at the Court-house in Shelbyville on Monday, June 3d, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Legislature. The purpose of the meeting was explained, together with THE SILK MERCHANTS AT SHANG-The great silk case at Shanghai is occu-pying a great deal of attention just now amongst all foreign residents in China. some other remarks made, by C. M. Harwood, Chairman of the Democratic Committee, after which the meeting was organized by calling J. H. Magruder to the amongst all foreign residents in China.
This action—only one of a long series of actions which are all identical and will be ruled by the first result—is brought by certain Chinese silkmen against Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co. The point is this:

A Chinaman named Chequai, broker or merchant as it remains for the court to decide have become heavily indebted to the

On motion, M. T. Carpenter was select-The basis of representation having been agreed upon, after some remarks by the various delegates, the chair announced that nominations were in order. Thereupon Mr. Parker nominated Culim Sanders, Mr. Meriwether nominated A. J. Roberts, J. S. Roberts nominated J. S. Morris, J. A. Middleton nominated Iven Hinton, and Mr. Doak nominated John Wight great firm referred to. They lately bought of or through him 300 bales of silk, and refused payment after the goods had been delivered, on the ground that he was al-

delivered, on the ground that he was already indebted to them for the amount. The silkmen who sold the silk in the first instance bring actions against Messrs. Jardines, alleging that Chequai only acted as a broker, that they sold the silk not to him, but to Messrs. Jardines, and that his affairs have nothing to do with the matter. The case, at the last advices from Shanghai, was still pending in the Supreme Court. It had already occupied four days, and the amount involved is about the 300,000. Wight.
On motion of Mr. Robinson the name of Mr. Morris was withdrawn.
There being no other nominations, on motion of C. J. Henikle, the convention proceeded with the ballot.

The balloting was quite exciting, as the respective candidates maniested a great deal of zeal. On the sixth ballot Culim Sanders was declared electballot Culim Sanders was declared elected by ten majority.

On motion of Mr. Daniels, the nomination was made unanimous.

In response to a call, Mr. Sauders came forward and made a few remarks, thanking the convention for the favor conferred upon him, and pledged himself to battle bravely for the cause of the Democracy of his country. Arising out of this affair certain correspondence has taken place between the
Chinese Silk Guild on the one part, speaking through the Taoutai, or native governor of the city, and the foreign consuls
on the other. The Silk Guild vehemently
espoused the cause of the plaintiffs, and
fulminated orders against all further
transactions with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., also declaring that in future
no transactians with any foreign hongs
would be permitted except for immediate
cash. The Taoutai forwarded their
threats to the consuls, who, though at first
inactive, were speedily induced by the remonstrances of the community to reply.

his county.
On motin of Mr. Cook, it was resolved that a copy of the proceedings of this convention be sent to the Louisville Journal and Courier, and Shelby Sentinel.

On motion, the convention adjourned sine die.
J. H. MAGRUDER, Chairman. M. T. CARPENTER, Secretary.

GLANDERS-MEETING AT SPRING STATION, Ky .- A meeting of neighboring farmers, called to take action on the fearful increase themselves aggrieved to refuse further dealings with any particular house, but he could not for a moment allow such persons to coerce third parties. He said that unless the Taoutai could find means to cancel the effect of the action which had been taken by the Silk Guild he should be obliged to lay the whole matter before H. M. Minister at Pekin. Since then it is understood that the Taoutai has given way entirely and hes issued a noof glanders, the most loathsome, fatal, and contagious disease which can attack horses, met at Spring Station on Saturday, the 20th of April. R. A. Alexander was

called to the Chair, and John S. Withrow

appointed Secretary. After some remarks by various persons on the proximity of the disease to that

then it is understood that the Taoutai has given way entirely, and has issued a notice to the silkmen rating them soundly for their unreasonable conduct and warning them on their peril not to attempt the execution of their threats. Considering the almost unlimited credit which the Chinese merchants enjoy at the hands of the European houses, and the promptitude with which in almost all cases fayments are made to them, the idea of their insisting on a cash basis for all transactions is sufficiently absurd. The French Consul wrote in the same sense as Mr. Winchester, and both letters will be found in the report. will be found in the report.

An odd question arose recently at a sitting of the jury of the nineteenth class of the Paris Exhibition, which relates to lodgings for the workingmen. The Emperor Napoleon is an exhibitor in this class and doubts were raised as to his competence to come forward as a candidate for a prize. M. Conti, the President of the class, who is also the Emperor's private Secretary, said he thought his Majesty had better be declared "off the list." The other members of the jury, however, were that there is not a neighborhood in several counties around us where there are not exceedingly valuable horses, and that all should feel an interest to see the law on this subject rigidly enforced; that other animals besides horses were often affected, and the best authorities on the subject agree in saying that men themselves often die of the contagion, when it assumes an epidemic and virulent form; that the reports from various directions are of the ports from various directions are most alarming character, and well lated to arouse a concentrated effort to check its spread; and he hoped that this meeting was but the beginning of a gener-al movement on the subject throughout this entire section of the State."

> Gov. Perry has written another letter, in which he says confiscation is preferable to negro rule.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, Lettisville, WEDNESDAY, June 5-P. M.)
General quiet rules in the money market, ye some parties report more stringency. In the all sence of any urgent demand, rates are unchanged with no especial change as to the adequacy of cur Gold was steadier, ruling at about 136%.

Eastern exchange par to 1-10 premium The attendance on 'Change was very good, with ine of grain and breadstuffs at all points see nsify the present duliness, at the same tir

most other commodities, and a general breadown of prices is anticipated. Round lots of White wheat appears wholly neglected. Hay and many other articles of produce have a downwart tendency, while the demand is trifling, without

crops in the West and Northwest will produce very marked decline for all descriptions of grain. BATTING, &c—No. 1 in lots 28c. Small sales a 86c. No. 2 at 25@27c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton twine 60@65c. Carpet chain 50@60c. COAL—Sales by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale, 12

yellow 30@32c. Brooms, best Shaker, \$3 50 po dozen; second and third rate \$3@2 25 per doze dozen; second and third rate \$452 25 per dozen. Broom-corn nominal, at \$8020125 per ton. Butter, common to choice, 202250 per B. Beans \$203 50 per bushel, old and new. Eggs 152150 per dozen, for fresh packed. Feathers steady at 502050 per B. Flaxreed, clear, \$2.40. Ginseng \$90250 per B. Flaxreed, clear, \$2.40. Ginseng \$90250 per B. Peaches-dried scarce, at 12616 for quarters, unpeeled; 186250 for halves; 23255 for peeled. COTTON—Market firmer, with sales at suction of 2 bales at 2202302, 2 do at 15c, and 1 doz at 152. 2 bales at 22@23%c, 2 do at 15c, and 1 do at 12%c. DOMESTICS-Sales of Great Western standard tings at 17c, Laurel Hill, Macon, Ga., Ancho

Penn Mill at 17c. Columbia Mills at 16% FLOUR-Very dull and inactive: sales of 200 bbl FLOUR—Very dull and inactive; sales of 200 bbis assorted brands in small lots at \$44615 75. We quote superfine \$480 75, plain extra \$10811 50, choice extra \$12812 50, extra family \$12 50614 50, A No, 1 at \$156 \$1575, fancy brands \$16 25816 75.
GRAIN—Wheat dull and nominal; prime old red \$2 2062 40. Corn depressed, lower, and inactive; round lots of shelled in sacks offered at 20c, yet sales are reported of 2,000 bushels prime white, extra, at \$1 delivered, 500 do white at 20255c delivered, 500 do on the wharf at 85c, and 300 do in bulk at 85c; ear cern in bulk 75680c, and from

\$1 1968 50.

Guochries—The market is steady, with sales of
100 bags Rio coffee at 23625%c for fair to prime
qualities. We quote Rio coffee at 235625%c
common to choice, Laguayra 28c, Java 38 623c. Raw sugars—New Orleans, in lots, in hard refined 164@16%c, soft 14%@15%c, as to brand

resewed at 20027C.

HIDES—We quote green hides at 7½c, with sale at 8c green salted \$\mathre{G}\$loc buying, and 10\mathre{G}\$loc selling fary atted 10\mathre{G}\$loc; fint 18\mathre{G}\$loc.

HAY—Dull, with limited demand. Old timothy

bard standard 16%@16%c. Plantation molasses 26% 95c, half bbis\$1@195, Eastern sirup 65c@\$1 25. Caro-

baled, held at \$44@18 per ton; small sales are making at an advance.

OILE—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10@1 20; No. at \$462 to, in small lots; choice at \$1 25 in small lots. Coal oil 45@55c. Linseed do at the mil \$1 50@1 55. POTATOES-Choice lots are held at \$4 56 per bbl

mall sales at an advance.

Provisions and Lard-Quiet, with small sale of mess pork at \$22 25@22 50 and \$23. Bulk meat inactive; shoulders 74@8c, loose and packed. Ba con firmer, with small transactions; sales were 2 asks and 20 tierces shoulders at 9½@9½c; 30 delear rib sides at 12½c; 10 tierces sugar-cured ham t 14½c; hams are held at 13@16c. Lard steady a

soft wooles 32, hard 1c.

SEED—Nothing doing: prices nominal; clover
at \$600; timothy at \$500 32; Hungarian \$2 200
2 50 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$0 5000. Millet
\$1250 25. Flax firm at \$2 40.

SAIT—Stocks ample; sales of Ohio river, Kanawha, and Hartford City at 50c per bushel, \$2 50
per bblof 280 lbs. Tablesait \$3 50 and dairy at \$3 50
per bbl.

23 bbls at \$2 22½.

Tobacco—The receipts continue large, with co

es of lugs and leaf, with 337 hhds offered and 10 ejections. Sales included 1 hhd Henry county rejections. Sales included 1 bhd Henry county leaf at \$25. 1 hds at \$21.75, 1 at \$19.4 at \$18018 25, 2 at \$17017 25, 2 at \$10016 25, 7 at \$15015 75, 11 at \$140314 75, 10 at \$13013 75, 18 at \$12012 75, 2 at \$10016 75, 30 at \$10010 75, 30 at \$0009 90, 35 at \$800 75, 30 at \$0009 90, 35 at \$800 75, 30 at \$000 95, 35 at \$10010 75, 30 at \$000 95, 35 at \$800 95, 35 at \$

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

New York, June 5.

Flour duil, heavy, and 206300: lower; 4,400 bb
perfine State and Western at \$469 80; extrestern \$90 26311 25, choice \$41 305612 75, shippin
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1, Jouis \$12531, and winter \$135615 50, the mark
coing duil. Receipts 2,655 bbis. California flor
any and lower; 200 bbis at \$12 56214 50, Ry
pur quiet; 250 bbis-fine at \$7 25; superine \$7
9.40.

tiour quiet; 350 bbis-fine at \$7 25; superine \$7 69 90.
Whisky quiet and unchanged.
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Wheat nominal: 1,000 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee, part. \$2 25, and \$5,500 bushels No. 2 Milwaukee, part. \$2 25, and \$5,500 bushels. Rye quiet and lower; 180 bushels els Western at \$1 65. Earley dull at \$1 50; Canad free \$1 25. Mait in moderate request; \$3,000 bushels to arrive at \$1 55. Corp heavy and 4d55 lower. Receipts \$1,297 bushels. Sales of \$6,000 bushels of nermixed Western at \$1 1361 15; retail tots \$1 1631 15; excludiots \$1 1631 15; excludiots

LATEST MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 5-5 P. M. Flopr closed 10@20c lower, and little more doing at the decline.

Wheat duil at \$2.20 for No 2 spring and \$2.40@2.4

or No 1. Rye lower at 68665c for Western. Bar ey dull and nominal at \$1.00@1.07 for Western bats dull at 82685c for Western and 83685c for Ohlo Jorn dull at 182685c for Western and 83685c for Ohlo Jorn dull and 1@2c lower; new mixed Western

y dull also sees for Western and 86686 for Onio, orn dull and 162c lower; new mixed Western Pork dull and 162c lower; new mixed Western Pork dull and dieden and 162c lowers and irm. Bacop cominal. Cut meats dull and prices in buyers favor. Lard a shade easier at 1861sc for fair to primatesm, and 186185 for kettle-rendered. The decline in corn to-day was occasioned by the sees of the sees St. Louis Market. St. Louis, June 5. heavy; prices favored buyers but is not

dressed and and about 25 lower.
Wheat dull and about 25 lower.
Wheat dull, unsettled and nominally lower good fall \$2 50, prime \$2 50, choice \$2 75; no deman for spring wheat. Corn very heavy and \$35 lower; quoted at \$90,800 for mixed and good ye low \$26,800 for prime and choice yellow and whit of the country of the cou @1 45. Provisions steady and unchanged. Lard dul and nominal.

Philadelphia Market.
Philadelphia June 5.
Philadelphia June 5.
Flour dull and drooping; superfine \$6610.
Wheat heavy: Pennsylvania red \$75. Corn declined 2c; sales of 4,000 bushels yellow at \$1 10. Oats teady at \$2.
Whisky mominal.
Linseed oil \$1 40.

Cotton firmer, sales of 1,550 bales midding at 25 c; receipts for four days 2,412 bales; exports 6,-25 c. receipts for your systems of the systems of t

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Money active and firm at 6@7 per cent for prin

aper.

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The disbursements of the Treasury will be heavy hroughout the present week, and these in time till bring relief to the market; there will, however, be considerable money needed to move crops of merest.

About 8,000 nd to be propound interest of merest.

Sterling firm but quiet at 10%10% per cent for east bills. bills.

Id steady, opening at 136%, declining to 136% closing at 136% bild and 136% asked, with little lating disposition. peculative disposition. The shipment to Europe to-day was \$213,815, an 211,600 from Boston. Governments steady.

Coal stocks quiet and firm

Flour more active and 5@300 lower, with sales a Hogs active at \$5 70@6 15 for good to choice Mooth.

Sheep dull and unchanged.

Receipts 2,000 bbis floar, 3,300 bush wheat, 79,000 bis floar, 3,300 bush wheat, 6,000 bbis lour, 6,400 bush wheat, 6,350 bush corn, 2,300 bush alts.

Cincinnate Markets.

Flour dull and prices nominal; family \$12 25@1 Flour dull and prices nominal; faminy \$12 2631. In the jobbing way.

Wheat very dull with no demand; No. 2 winter
softered at \$2.50. Corn dull and prices nominal
softered at \$5.60. Corn dull and prices.

Bre unsettle
and prices nominally 186200 (ower; No. 1 offereds
\$1.50 at close this after 5.00.

Whisky dull at 308301.

Erovisions dull, no demand of consequence.

Frovisions dull, no demand of consequence
by the shoulders at \$65500, packed. Begins no
changed and quiet, Lard held at 12360, with buyer
at 12540.

1125c.
Butter dull at 15@18c. Eggs16@17c.
Dried apples have declined to 5@6c per not peaches to 10@13c.
Gold 178 buying.
Exchange steady at par,

Baltimore Market

Coffee-Rio dull; sales at 15@19c gold; for con non to choice. Flour in favor of buyers and dull; Howard-stree Flour in favor of buyers and dull; Howard-streextrs \$12.506[4].

Wheat—Fair to choice Maryland red \$2.006[3]; relpts and demand light. Corn declined 1662 white \$1.076[1.09 for common to prime; yellow \$1.10 tals 758.000.

Sugar dull, with steady sales.

Provisions quiet and unchanged.

Whisky dull and unchanged.

New York Dry Goods Market.

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